THE WEATHER

Unsettled, probably snow or rain late tonight or Friday; somewhat warmer tonight.

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LOWELL MASS. THURSDAY FEBRUARY

# Additional Kidnappings Reported In Ireland

# REPLIES TO MANDAMUS PETITIONS

# Rhode Island Governor Acts to Stop Strike

# Attorney Albert S. Howard Frames ATTEMPT MADE **Answers to Petitions of Mandamus** Brought by Brown and MacBrayne

# WELCH REMOVAL

Howard's Replies to Be Presented to City Council at Conference

If Councilors Approve Replies Will Be Filed in Supreme Court Tomorrow

# Considerable Interest Manifested as to Who Will Pay Cost of Proceedings

mus brought by Mayor George II. Brown and, Winfred C. MacBrayne, emporary superintendent of police, against members of the city council. ny further action in consideration of the question of reinstating Redmond

for 5 p. m.

If the replies meet with the approval of the council they will be filed tomorrow morning with the supreme middelal court at the Femberton Square court house, at which place the actitions of the mayor and Mr. Macleayne are returnable at 2.50 a.m. The mandamus action instituted by Mayor Brown and Acting Superhatendent MacBrayne through the law firm of Trull, Wie O'Donoghue, far overshadowed or getse on the numerical horizon.

Ceremony Lacks Usual Splen-dor Atlending Enthronements of the Past

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 9 (By the Associated Press)—The enthronement today of the Most Rev. Meletics Meta-xakis as patriarch of Constantinople lacked the splendor of similar former occasions, owing to the absence of representatives of the saltan's government, and of the allied and neutral embassics.

The absence of the allied and Alpera-

The absence of the allied and American officials was explained as being due to the failure of the Athens gov-ernment to recognize Metaxakis' elec-

tion.
The patriarch drew a gloomy picture of the situation of Hellenism. He announced his intention of introducing church reforms and convoking the Hely Smoot with qualified detectors from Synod with qualified delegates from all the Orthodox countries of the

# KNIGHTS OF **COLUMBUS**

. There will be a regular meeting of Lowell Council No. 72, Knights of Columbus, this evening at 8 o'clock.

> JOHN E. HART, Grand Knight.

> PHILIP J. BREÉN, Fin. Sec.

# NOTHING NEW IN LOWELL NORMAND NOTES

murder of William Desmond Taylor

began today, after the alleged discov

last night of the missing letters writ-

Madalynne Obenebale, for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, William C. Dor-an, his chief deputy, was placed in charge, of the highly into the Taylor

Although verification from Mr. Dov

MAYOR AIMS TO OUST

with a temporary nomination and oust the present hold-over incumbent in this manner.

Interest Monthly

Savings Dept.

Lowell Trust Co.

265 Central Street

Money Goes On

—— In the

Letters of Actress to Taylor Given to District Attorney's Assistant Another Handkerchief Turns

The notices reading "There will be a readjustment in this mill Feb. 13," posted in the various departments of the Bay Stale Corp. hast week, are tooked upon by the employes of the mill as being "mysterious," and to-morrow, so it was learned today, they will attempt to clear the mystery by baving a committee wait upon the ascertain just what is meant by a "readjustment of wages."
One of the mystery by a "readjustment of wages."
One of the amployes of the mill stated today that he and his co-work-res believe it is not right to post such notices, that if the company winhes to reduces wages, plain notices the amount of the reduction should be put up. "We sell our labor to the company," he continued, "and like in any other business we want to know just what the company will pay for such labor before we deliver the goods. It may, be that the company is planning a new wage seale, graduating according to the nature of the work, but the

will not be made public until tomorrow night. The beamers will rote on the wage question at a special meeting to be held tomorrow afternoonal 5.15 o'clock in Trades & Labor ball.

# pal horizo. thing seem to stand out all other matters incident to Continued to Page Nice

# The Best Union

The Best Kind of a Union is one where every member of it is minding his own husiness, and helping every other memher to success. That is the kind of a Union this bank is, a Union of all concerned, to prosper and assist others to

Interest in Savings Department begins March 1;

This is the oldest hank in Lowell and is under the supervision of the United States Government,

Old Lowell National Bank

# Rhode Island Governor Requests State Labor Board to Name Committee

Mounted Police Prevent Storming of Mill Gate-Another Plant Closes

PROVIDENCE, R. L., Feb. 9. ov. San Souci today sent a request to the state labor board that it appoint at once a board of mediation and conciliation to try to effect a settlement of the strike of approximatelý 12,000 operatives in cotion mills throughout the state. The labor board announced that it would make the appointment this afternoon or tomorrow.

Early this morning, several truck loads of strike sympathizers from up as Clue-Await Grand the Pawluxet valley went to the plant of the Imperial Finishing Co., in Granston and attempted to storm LOS ANGELES, Feb. 9.-The centhe company's gate. The chief of ralized investigation at the district police with a squad of 20 mounted police armed with rifles drove the men away. No damage was done to the plant, ry and turning over to that official

A demonstration by strike sympathizers at the Interlaken print As District Attorney Woolwhoo Is works at Arkwright, resulted in the taking charge of the trial of Mrs. this morning. It had been running with a much depleted force.

# Assemble in Pawtucket

PAWTUCKET, R. L., Feb. 9.riends assembled at the gates of the Jenekes Spining Co., today, and prevailed upon about 350 to joir their ranks. The concern employs 2000 hands, 700 of whom have now labor leaders say, gone on strike

Pickman in district court this morning out pay when they presented them-selves today for work. Most of the men furloughed were machinists. occurred on Central street at Davis square last November, and the inquest fulled to reach a decision on the question of criminal meglicence. After FRANCIS A. CONNOR hearing the prosecution's testimony Another charter interpretation may bring, a temporary nomination from Mayor Brown for the office of inspector of public buildings, now held by Francis A. Connor.

This information come from close friends of the mayor today, who stated that there is a loop-hole in Section 20 of the charter regarding administrative officers.

They say that the mayor holds that this section, among many other things provides for an "inspector of public buildings," which, according to this Honor, is an entirely new office, inasmuch as he alleges that the former office was entitled "inspector of buildings." The insertion of the word "public" makes all the difference in the world, the mayor contends, and with a temporary nemination and oust the present hold-over hecument. In his morning, however, Mr. Albert was immediately discharged.

The victim of the automobile acci-Continued to Page 11

# Your Victory Year

Save a fixed per cent, of your income—put that amount in tida bank the first of each month and determine to live on the rest.

Make this your victory year by conquering self-thankence and learning to keep part of your own money.

Ask us to explain how you may foin the Twenty Million Savers' Club and start toward Success.



# Five Constables and Four Soldiers Fully Armed Captured; 5000 Men Policing Ulster Border

Survivors of Northern Pacific

Brooklyn

ment on Disaster

Claim Trouble Started in

# BOLD DAYLIGHT ROBBERY BELIEVE FIRE

A bold daylight cobbery was comlate yesterday afternoon, when four young men succeeded in making field gelaway with a 191 of stockings valued at \$55. The liberes were followed for some distance by a brother of the storekeeper. Alberie J. Fraveau, manager of Favreau Bros. but they finally slipped away and the politic are now on the lookout for them. Shortly after to clock four young men enleved the store. Two of the party went directly to the proprieto and engaged ber in a conversation, the meantime the other two went to another section of the store and filled a suit case with women's stockings. another section of the store and filled a suit case with women's steekings. The four then left the store and it was only after they were gone that the theft was discovered. Miss Favreau immediately telephoned to her brother. Alberte, and the latter, after getting a description of the quartet, rarted out on their trail and located them in Moody street. He followed then with the hope of meeting a police officer, but when a point was reached near Suffolk street, the four separated and started on a run in different directions. The police were notified aithough they scouted around through the district they failed to appreciated as being helivene 23 and 27 Years of age, really dressed and all

iat he has requested J. Joseph Hennessy, former city auditor, to study into the facts of the case of Hannal order that he may be prepared to rep

The case was tried last November by with Edward J. Tierney, present selle-tor, appearing for the plaintiff. The court found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$4000, but Rigs was reduced to \$3200 on the contention of Mr. Regan that the award was far in excess of the extent of injuries. Objections filed by Mr. Regan respond the case and inas-much as Mr. Therney cannot represent the city, Mr. Hennessy has been re-tained.

The plaintiff's claim grew out of al-leged injuries received by a fall over loose canvas spread over bass of cem-cent in Lawrence street, while the city was engaged there in paving the road-

way.

Just what Mr. Hannessy's status is Just what Mr. Hanness's status is at present in an advisory capacity in the office of the city auditor cannot be determined. Mayor Brown said today that he had not been paid one cent so far and "It didn't look as if he would be paid."

Mr. Hennessy was in the auditor's office for a moment this forenon and said he still was connected with the office in some capacity as far has

office in some capacity as far as he know,

he know.

Several of the city council members have stated that they will oppose any compensation for Mr. Hennessy, adding that they do not feel that the mayor had any right to ask him to remain in the auditor's office in any capacity whatsoever.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS NESY : YORK, Feb. 9.—Exchange \$583,800,000; balances \$48,200,000.

# NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of the Oliver Plunkett Council, A.A.R.R. Friday evening, Feb. 10th at 8 o'clock Trades & Labor Hall, 233 Central st. Important business. All membrs, re-queated to allent.

ed to allend, JOHN F. McINERNEY, Pres., WM. DEVEREAUX, Sec.

# NOT ACCIDENT

Excitement at Fever Heat Along Line of Present Ac-

Leader of Republican Army Master of III-Fated Ship Refuses to Make Any State-NEWFORT NEWS, Val. Treb. A.-

back the men wounded at Newtown Butter, in the early morning, were captured while passing through County Monaghan. The car was surrounded

# All Andover Sports Suspended

ordered suspended today as the result of a minor epidemic of grippe and colds among the students. Dr. Pierson S. Page, physical director and medical adviser, said that only a few of the 60 odd students afflicted, were seriously ill and that the action was taken as a precautionary measure. The order cancels a hockey match scheduled for today against the Harvard second feam and the events of Andover Day at Yale Saturday,

# British Indian Police Fire on Mob

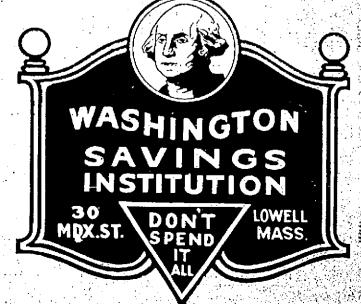
LONDON, Feb. 9 .- (By the Associated Press) The British Indian police fired on a mob of 10,000 natives during a serious riot at firmvunnamalai about 85 miles southwest of Madras, in the Tanjore dist frict on Tuesday last, killing three persons and wounding eight others, says an Evening News despatch from Madras, tiled Tuesday and re-

# Sweeping Victory for Farmer "Bloc"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Passago by the senate yesterday of the iouse co-operative marketing bill by a vote of 58 to 1, was viewed by many today as the most sweeping victory yet attained by the farmer The single opposing vote on the bill in the senate was-case by Senator Gerry, democrat, Rhode Island. The measure now goes to con-The ference for adjustment of differences with the house,

# Flee Fire in Night Clothes in 20 Below Zero

CARIBOU, Me., Feb. 9.-With the temperature 20 below zero, A. J. McDougal and his family escaped in their night clothes early today, when his large farmhouse and barn were burned. He also lost 55 tons of hay, a large amount of grain and farm tools, the loss being estimated at \$25,000, partly insured.



# SPECIAL LOT COLUMIBA RECORDS

All brand new and guaranteed perfect. Sale Price 4 for \$1.00 Phonograph Shop-Fourth Floor-Main Floor-Near Elevators



# 7 Miss America Wool Serge Middy Dresses, sizes 8, 10 and 12 years.

8 Regulation Dresses, made of good fine serge, sizes 8, 10 and 12 years.

2 Velvet Dresses, size 9 years, in purple and taupe.

The above dresses regularly sold for \$9.98 up to \$18.00. Sale Price \$5.00

# After STOCK-TAKING PLUMS Tomorrow and Saturday

We have just completed our stock-taking. As usual in a well stocked store, we find many items we have too many of. To move them quickly, we have disregarded the cost and made prices that must induce you to buy at once. NOT SPECIAL MERCHANDISE made to sell at low prices, but OUR REGULAR HIGH GRADE STOCK at the following low prices for two days only-FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

# PICTURE AND GIFT SHOP

THIRD FLOOR Wallace Nutting's Pictures, in hand carved frames; regular price \$7. Sale Price ...... \$4.65

Wallace Nutting's Pictures, in 11x22 frames: regular price \$8.50. Sale Price \$5.25

Colored Photographs, in toned frames, 4x8 inches; regular price 50c. Sale Price ..... 29c Pictures, malogany finished frames, Harvest Moon, Last Supper,

Castle Angello and many new subjects: regular price \$7.50. Sale Price ...... \$4.75 Beautiful English Garden Scenes, carved frames; regular price \$7 Sale Price ...... \$3.75

inches; regular prices \$5.00 and \$5.50. Sale Price. \$3.45 Colored Pictures, 11x14 inches; regular price \$1.50. Sale Price 75c

Pictures, standard subjects, 14x28

Hand Carved Frames, 4x6, 8x10 inches. Sale Price-Empty ..... Florosol Perfume Burners; regular

price \$2.50. Sale Price .... \$1.75 Ballet Girl Boudsir Lamp; regular price \$10. Sale Price..... \$5.00 Maliogany Swing Frames; regular price \$5.50. Sale Price... \$2.98

# Cash and Grocerteria Service Sales Limited

5 Bars Ivory Sonp, laundry . . . 540 5 Bars Ivory Soup, medium . . . 34c 5 Bars Lenex Sosp..... 19c 5 Bars Star Scap ...... 27¢ 5 Bars P and G. White Naphtha 5 Pkgs. Britt's Powdered Annuouis,

3 Cans Suider's Tomato Sonn 25c Argo Red Salison ...... 250 Evaporated Milk, all kinds, limited 5 Cans Keen Gleaner ...... 25c

# BEACON BLANKETS

THIRD FLOOR In white or gray, with pink or blue border; regular price \$4.49. Sale

# DRAPERY SHOP

THIRD FLOOR Lace Curtains---Every cortain in our stock, including Irish point, tains, plain hemstitched, in white only; regular-price \$2.49. Sale Pricc. ..... \$1.00 Pair Cretonnes- Regular price 25e yard. able for overdrapes, furniture coverings, pillows, ele.: regular price per. Sale Price 69c Yard

# CORSET SHOP

SECOND FLOOR Lady Buth Front Lace Corsets-An clastic top model, pink broeade, sizes 21 to 30; regular price \$5,00. Sale Price...... \$2.98 Bandeaux—Pink broche, hooked in linek; regular price 39c. Sale 

# WOMEN'S GLOVE SHOP

STREET FLOOR Trefousse Real French Kid Gloves, I clasp, pique sewed, in black and brown; regular price \$1.00. Sale Price ...... 69c Bouble Slik Gloves, 2 clasp, in gray and black; regular price \$1.75. 

## STANDARD ROTARY SEWING MACHINES

Six-drawer model, beautiful cabinet work, beand new, fully guaranteed; regular price \$75.00. Sale Price \$59.50
Easy Terms, \$1.00 Week. BASEMENT SECTION

## WALL PAPER SHOP

THIRD PLOOR 39c Crex-o-Meals, all colors. Sale Price ..... 24c to 30c 45c Varnished Tile Papers, 12c patterns. Sale Price ...... 25c 35c to 45c Bed Room Papers, big selection. Sale Price......25c 25c to 35c Bed Room Papers, plenty of them. Sale Price ..... 19c Room Lots of Discontinued Patterns, for all rooms. Now priced nt one-half regular prices. Sale

One-Third Off Marked Price 49c to 59c Grass Cloths and Tapestry Papers. Sale Price....39c 65c to 75c Grass Cloth and Tapestry Papers, Sale Price .... 59c Remnant Lots of Room Mouldings. Sale Price....le, 26 and 3c Foot

## SILVERWARE AND CHINA SHOP

BASEMENT SECTION Silver Fruit and Cake Baskets, best Sheffield plate; regular prices \$5.98 (o. \$8.00. Sale Price,

.\$4.00 Each Cut Glass Vases, heavy lead glass, beautifully cut; regular price \$9.98. Sale Price....\$4.98 Cut Glass Berry or Fruit Dishes, Finest quality glass, finely cut; regular price \$4.08. Sale Price,

112-Piece Dinner Sets, rose spray decoration with gold line; regular price \$32.50. Sale Price, \$17.50 Imported Tea Pots, gold handles and some with gold spouts; regular prices \$2.19, \$2.25 and \$2.49. 

# HOUSEWARES SHOP

BASEMENT SECTION Aluminum Combination Cookers, make four different atensils; regular price \$3.98. Sale Price, \$1.25 Aluminum Fry Pans, regular prices \$3,69 to \$5,08. Sale Price, \$1.75 Sheldon Electric Irons, fully goorauteod: regular price \$5.50. Sale Price \$3.75 Price \$3.75 Electric and Gas Table Lamps, regular prices \$0.08 to \$17.98. Sale Baby Bassinettes, large size, white chameled, blue decoration; regular price \$12.50. Sale Price, \$6.25 Tidy Baskels, made of vulcanized fibre, hand decorated; regular price \$2.49. Sale Price....\$1.25

# WOMEN'S SHOE SHOP

STREET FLOOR Queen Quality Pumps, patent or plain leather strap pumps, with Louis heets; regular price \$8.00. Sale Price ..... \$2.98 Pair Women's Queen Quality Pumps, patent leather, with medium Louis heel, size somewhat broken; regular price \$10.00. Sale Price,

\$4.95 Pair Women's Queen Quality Oxfords, black kid, one pattern only, with medium toe and heel, sizes up to 0; regular price \$8.50. Sale Price \$3.98 Pair

## NECKWEAR and HANDKERCHIEFS

STREET FLOOR
Women's All Linen and Embroid-hemstitched; regular price 121/2c. Sale Price ..... 3 for 25c

## DRUG SHOP

STREET FLOOR C. H. Holland, Reg. Phmr., Mgr. 43c Hind's Honey Almond Cream. \$1.20 Doz. Palmolive Soap. Sale Price \$1.00 Doz. 15c Cake Pure Castile Soap. Sale \$4.98 Ivory Pyrailn Mirrors. Sale Price, ..... 19c

## JEWELRY SHOP

STREET FLOOR Alarm Clocks, one day alarm, Arabic dial, gunranteed good timekeeper, top bell and shut-off; regular price \$1.50. Sale Price

Bar Pins, while metal and steeling top, white and colored stones; regular price 50c. Sale Price 39c Cut Crystal Opera Beads, beautifully out, on silver plated chain, all colors; regular price \$1.00, Sale Price .......... 69e

## SHELL GOODS

STREET PLOOR Shell Barrettes, small and medium size, set with white and colored stones; regular price \$1.59. Sale effective designs, fancy cart ornamental tops; regular price \$2.00. Sale Price ...... \$1.00 Newest Spanish Combs, fan shape,

in shell, amber and black; regular prices \$6 to \$20. Sale Price 1/2 Off Reg. Prices

# LEATHER GOODS

STREET FLOOR Women's Leather Hand Bags, ooze, cowhide and Persian leathers, good assortment of colors; regular price \$2.50. Sale Price, \$1.49 Panne and Chiffon Velvet Bags, in taupe, brown, blue and black, silk lined; regular prices \$10, \$12 and \$14. Sale Price, One-Half Regular Prices

Leather Purses, top strap handle, in brown and black only; regular price \$1.50. Sale Price ... \$1.00

## MILLINERY SHOP STREET PLOOR Trimmed Hats, of fine quality faille

silk and taffela combined with straw webbings, braids and, cellophone, newest trummings of beads wreaths and embroideries; hats taken from our special \$6.50 line lar stock of better hals, including all very new creations of faille silk and gros-de-Londres; regular prices \$8.50 to \$12.00. Sale Price \$5.50 Children's Dress Hats, balance of our line, all colors, including tains; regular prices \$3.50 to \$7.50. Şale Price \$1.50

## TRIMMING SHOP STREET FLOOR

Ribbozene Flouncing; regular price \$5.98 yard. Sale Price, \$2.98 Yard Valenciennes Laces and Insertions, regular prices 5c and 10c yard. 

# 4 WOMEN'S COATS

In green, brown, taupe and navy, sizes 16, 18 and 36; regular price \$25. Sale Price, \$9.00 SECOND FLOOR

# MEN'S FURNISHING SHOP

STREET FLOOR

Boys' All Wool Gloves, assorted colors, small sizes only; regular price \$1.00. Sale Price 25c Pair Men's Union Sults, ribbed wool, broken sizes. If your size is here you can save money. Regular prices \$3 and \$4. Sale Price

\$1.50 Suit Men's Shirts and Drawers, heavy ribbed, fleeced lined, mostly all sizes; tegular price \$1.00. Sale Price ...... 50c Garment Men's Hose, heavy weight, silk plaited, black and few colors, full fashiqued; regular price \$1.00. Sale Price ...... 50e Pair

## HOSIERY SHOP

STREET FLOOR

Women's Sport Hose, camel's hair, wool, ribbed effect; regular price Sale Price.... \$1.50 Pair Women's Silk Hose, silk garter top and feet, full fashioned, double soles, high spliced heels, in brown and cordovan; regular price \$3.00. Sale Price ....... \$1.95 Pair Women's Cotion Hose, broken sizes, in black and cordoven; regular

prices 35e and 50e. Sale Price 25c Pair Boys' Hose, heavy winter weight cotton, sizes 10, 101/2, 11 and 1156; regular price 50c. Price ..... 25c Pair

# KNIT UNDERWEAR SHOP

STREET FLOOR Women's Vests, heavy weight, rib-bed silk liste, brench band, in pink and white; regular price \$1.50. Sale Price...... 95c Women's Union Suits, medium weight, fine ribbed cotton, round neck, short sleeves, ankle length; regular price \$2.00. Safe Price

Boys' and Girls' Union Suits, ribbed cotton, fleece lined; regular prices

\$1.00 and \$1.25. Sale Price

## DOMESTIC SHOP STREET FLOOR

Pillow. Cases, 42x36 and 42x381/2 inch, made from the famous Hill price 30c. Sale Price 29c Each Jumbo Turkish Bath Towels, extra size, 45x22, heavy full bleached, yery absorbent, none better, all white; fregular price 60c. Sale white; regular price 60c. ing of 1 30x20 bath towel, 1 26x15 guest towel, I face cloth to match, pink or blue borders, put in a nice box. Only 100 sets at this price; regular price 98e. Sale Price...... 49c Set able Damask, 72 inch. good heavy quality, bleached, 8 different putterns, perfect goods, no rem-uents; regular price 98c yard. Sale Price ...... 59c Yard Damask Table Covers, large size, 70x88, full bleach, 5 beautiful

patterns; regular price \$5.49. Sale Price \$3.98 Napkins to Match, 22x22; regular price \$5.40. Sale Price \$3.98

## WASH GOODS SHOP STREET FLOOR.

Fancy Colored Dimity, 36 inch. fancy figured colored dimity, pink, lavender, blue, yellow and pangee ground with contrasting figures, resebuds and dots; regular price 49c. Sale Price 39c yd. Dress Ginghams, fine quality, in all the popular size checks, plaids and a few stripes, 75 pieces only at this price; regular price 29c vard. Sale Price..... 25c Yard Linene Sulting, I yard wide, good linen finish, suitable for women's and children's wear. Colors pongee, maize, langerine, navy, copen, pink, cell, white, lavender, green and brown: fegular price 30e yard. Sale Price 25c Yard

## MRS. F. GARZOUZI'S MADEIRA

All' Hand Embroidéred

THIRD FLOOR Napkins; regular price \$12 dozen. Sale Prices .... \$8 and \$10 Doz. Bureau Scarfs; regular price \$12. Sale Price..... \$8.50 Luncheon Sets; regular price \$12. Sale Price ...... \$9.50 Set

Center Pieces; regular price \$5,50. Sale Price ...... \$4.10 Luncheon Clothes; regular prices \$35 and \$10. Sale Prices \$17, \$25 and \$30

Night Gowns; regular price \$5.00. Sale Price ...... \$5.25

# DRESS GOODS SHOP

STREET FLOOR

All Wool Granite Cloth, the reliable, hard-wearing kind, 42 inches wide in light and dark navy and copen; regular price \$1.50. Sale Price, \$1.00 Yard

Heather Jersey, 54 inches wide, all wool tweed mixture, very stylish for dresses, suits, and separate skirts, in all the latest combinations and mixtures; regular price \$2.98. Sale Price...\$1.59 Yard

Silk and Wool Canton Grepe, 42 inches wide, extra heavy and fine quality, very stylish for dresses; colors are navy and black; regular price \$2.50. Sale Price, \$1.75

# SILK SHOP

STREET FLOOR Satins, yard wide, all silk, in all the latest street and evening slundes, suitable for blouses, hats and dresses, perfect goods; price \$2.00. Sale Price, \$1.59 Yard Half Silk Linings, figured, dark blue, black and copen grounds, with contrasting gold, cord, lav-

ender and greou, perfect goods; regular price \$1.49. Sale Price

# ART NEEDLEWORK SHOP

STREET FLOOR Pillow Slips, stamped, scalloped edge for applique; regular price \$1.39. Safe Price ...... 90c Pillow Cases, stamped picot edge; regular price \$1.25. Sale Price,

Tea Aprons, stamped, lace trimmed; regular price 59c. Sale Price, 39c. Trimmed Tea Aprons, stamped, lace and insertion; · regular price 79c

12 Skeins for 5e

# RIBBON SHOP

 ${\tt 3000.0}$ Plaid and Striped Bibbons, for the new searfs, hair bows, sashes and millinery; regular prices 69e to 52.00. Sale Price .......39c Hair Bow and Sash Rilibens, in all good shades, extra fine quality; regular price 39c. Sale Price, 19c Yard Narrow Novelly Ribbons, special for

millinery, sash ribbons and bow ties; regular prices 25c to 59c. Sale Price ..... 10c Yard Persian Ribbons, for neckties and saslies; regular prices 59e and 69e. Sale Price......39c Yard

## LUGGAGE and UMBRELLA SHOP BASEMENT SECTION

Vacuum Buttles, Icy-Hot, quart size, green enumel finish, every bottle guaranteed; regular price \$2.75. Sale Price....\$1.98 Students' Bags, top grain cowhide, welted seams, very best of lin-ings, finished handles, all sizes, brown and black; regular price \$4.49. Sale Price.....\$3.75 Silk Umbrellas, good quality silk, fancy handles und tips; regular price \$5.98. Sale Price ...\$4.89

# WAIST SHOP

SECOND FLOOR

60 Waists, in erepe de chine, georgette and some kitten eur satin, in mavy, brown, blue, peach and copen, sizes 35 to 44, all laken from our regular stock; regular prices, \$6.00 to \$10.00. Sale Price ......\$3.98 100 Georgeite, Crepe de Chine, Satin Striped Silk Waists, in Itesh, white, may and brown and a few bisque, sizes 36 to 42; regular prices \$4.00 and \$5.00. Sale

Price \$1.98 125 Fine Voile Waists, long and short sleeves, sizes 36 to 42; regular price \$2:00. Sale Price 790

95 Breakfast Sets, in pretty percales and crepes; regular prices \$2.00 and \$2.98. Sale Price 98c

## . 17 WOMEN'S SUITS

Sizes 16, 18, 36 and 40. Colors oxford gray, may, brown, sand and black. Have been selling from \$18 to \$35. Sale Price \$9.00 SECOND FLOOR

## SMALLWARE SHOP

STREET FLOOR FOR THIS SALE ONLY 5c Card Hooks and Eyes, 3 for 5c 5c Card Toilet Pins.... 2 for 5c 7c Spool Basting Cotton, 2 for 11c 29c Piece %-In. 10-Yds, Tape, 15c 10c Paper DeLong Toilet Pins..7c 3e Speel Favarite Speel Cotton, 40 and 50, black and white, 20c Doz. 2c Ironing Wax...... 5 for 5c 10c Card Snap Fasteners, 2 for 5c 50e Elastic Sanitary Belts.....39e 15e Skirt Belting, black, 2 and 2½ 

## APRONS AND HOUSE DRESSES

SECOND FLOOR Small Percale Aprens with and without bibs, very pretty colors and designs; regular price 50c. Sale Price ...... 290 145 House Dresses, made of fine percales, good colorings; regular prices \$1.08 and \$2.98. Sale 

# WOMEN'S UNDERMUSLIN SHOP

SECOND FLOOR! 85 Cotton Gowns, well made, good

and full; regular price 98c. Sale Gowns, in white, blue and pink stripe and other pretty colors, V, round and square neck, made good and full, Amoskeng flannelette; regular price \$1.50. Sale Price ..... 980 45 Camisoles, in pink.

navy, all sizes, were made up special for us to sell at OSc. 

# CHILDREN'S AND GIRLS' SHOP

SECOND FLOOR 100 Girls' Gingham Dresses, in all

colors and sizes from 8 to 14 years; regular prices \$3.98 and \$4.98. Sate Price....\$1.98 Girls' Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas, good material, Royal-brand, good full sizes, 8 to 14,

years; regular prices \$1.40, \$1.70 and \$1.98. Sale Price..... 79c 50 Flannelette Blocmers, sizes 2 to 8 years.

30 Flannelette Skirts, sizes 2 to 8 years.

18 Gerirudes, sizes 6 to 10 years, 20 Flannelette Kimonos, sizes 2 to 8 years.

80 Flannelette Head Shawls. 12 Pairs Silk and Wool Mittens. Regular prices 49e to \$1.75. Sale

materials, prettily frimmed; regular prices \$2.49 to \$3.98. Sale

Price ...... 39c

Price of Ice This Year Will Probably Be About the Same as Last

Lowell will not pay day more for co this season than it did last year, nd there is a possibility—just a possibility—that it may be a little lower in price. However, today when a Sun man called at the home of Miss Mar-tina Gage, ha was informed that price for the 1922 season had not yet been

mought of.

No price announcements will be made until about May 1, or a little earlier than that, possibly. Miss Gage did not care to prophecy now what prices would be. It was intimated that they would not be higher than last year.

year. It is claimed in other cities in New England, that the actual cost of har-vesting this season's crop of ice was

# IF RUPTURED

Apply it to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands

Sent Free to Prove This

RY THIS FREE

The campaign in soverell large companies to sell five-cent called the self five-cent called the self-five-cent the self-five-cent called the self-five-cent called the self-five-cent called the self-five-cent called the self-five-cent the self-five-cent in while the self-five-cent the self-five-cent in while the self-five-cent in self-five-cent in while the self-five

W. S. Rice, Inc., 198A Main st., Adams, N. Y.

10 Experienced





FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





about as large as it was a year ago, ing pushed through the legislature, for many reasons, chiefly because of but without the help of the Gago poothe price of labor, which is still about ple, let it be known, would repeal the present law by which the ice men of the state are compelled to sell five-penses run about equal to those chalked up in 1921.

The compaging in several large Nav.

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Central

Street

Wilness at Libel Suit Trial Says Vrerick Predicted it Four Days in Advance

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-James P. Keating, magazine writer, yesterday assertmer editor of the Fatherland, had predieted the ginking of the Lucitania four days before it happened.

Keating made this assertion in tes-\$500,000 libel suit brought against the newspaper by William Hate Thompson,

mayor of the Illinois city, in connection with charges of pro-Germanism, made against blim.

Kenting, was employed as an assistant to Dr. William Bayard Hale in the German information burean in this city.

"I knew the Lusitania would be sunk
on the Tuesday preceding the Friday built cars in the Ford private garages for some years post, and in view of the high esteem in which the Fords have always held Leland practices and ideals, it could hardly be expected to do otherwise than theroughly endorso the preservation of the quality stands upon which the Lincoln car was founded. In fact, both Mr. Ford and Mr. Leland have reneatedly gone on record that it will be their purpose unafterably to maintain the established Leland standards."

TO MAKE WORCESTER

CAPITAL OF MASS

CAPITAL OF MASS. committee on state administration afford a Half a minute later the hearing was there are when a streamous fight was made to repeal the law, but all efforts were defeated, Governor Cox vetoing the mean feated, Governor Cox vetoing the mean sure after it had sailed along through the usual channels. The result of the intest bill now be
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BOSTON, Fob. 9.—A hearing on a adjourned when Representative Stephen Russia these days.

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The result of the intest bill now be
o'clock yesterday before the legislative.

All marked for quick sale at one price .......... \$3.00

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 9. Russian newsboys, now for the first time in years, selling daily papers in the streets of Moscow merely exchange a bundle of papers for an armful of rubles. Street sales of daily nowspapers are now permitted in all Russian cities, according to Russian correspondents of Stockholm papers.

The Moscow Ivestla, formerly given free of cost by the soviet government to soviet officials was put on sale at 2,000 rubles a copy. A boy who sold 50 of them would be loaded down with 100,000 rubles in Bolshevist curvercy. The first day's sale of a Moscow daily in that city amounted to 20,000 copies at 2,000 rubles per copy, or a total of 20,000,000 rubles per copy, or a total of 20,000,000 rubles but on the second day the sales fell off, and in about a week, only some 6,000 copies of daily papers were being sold.

The monthly subscription price of daily newspapers in Moscow is 40,000 rubles, and 45,000 in the adjoining rural districts. Only bilitimaires in the modern Russian sense of the word can afford a daily paper, but of course, there are a good many billionaires in Russia these days.

WOMEN'S HIGH

25

Central

Street

TIOM SIMS A bad man is hard to fine.

You've got to look sharp to en

"Thicf Weds Victim's Daughter"-headline. A regular chicken thicf.

West Virginia banker in a com-eight weeks nearly reached a period. Another chorus girl has married millionaire for love.

If these new silver dollars won't

Only thing that scares a horse town now is seeing another horse. If overybody were rich how would hound dogs get raised?

About time for birds to start watch-

The couple who married after quarreling 30 years are well trained. Europa thinks her pow-wows will go

than

# DOCTOR ORDERED WOMAN OBEYED

Took Lydia E.Pinkham's Veg etable Compound and is Now Well



icine and I am now a new woman. I have had three children and they are all Lydia E. Pinkham bables. I have recommended your medicine to several friends and they speak highly of it. You are certainly doing good work in this world."—Mrs. Adrith Tomsheck, 10557 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.
There is nothing very strange about the doctor directing Mrs. Tomsheck to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Conndound. There are many physicians

take Lydia B. Pinkham's vegetable Compound. There are many physicians who do recommend it and highly appreciato its value.

Women who are nervous, run down, and suffering from women's ailments should give this well-known root and herb medicine a trial. Mrs. Tomsheek's experience should guide you towards health.

booze is one way to keep them.

If there were only four autoa 25 years ago where did the taxl companies get theirs?

An English princess is paid \$30,000 yearly; but you have to be born for the job.

When a man tells a girl her dress es are too short Cupid moves on t the next yietim.

Ford is making artificial leather from gunpowder, Approach these res-taurant steaks carefully.

The man who thinks twice before he speaks usually has a wife who speaks twice before she thinks. "Rubber Heels Save Knocks," reads

an advertisement. Yes, people careful how they talk about you. Princeton asks parents not to give students autos. You can't burn gas and inlinight off at the same time.

ery Hour

# SHOE PRICES SMASHE Shoe Salesmen Wanted The Greatest Shoe Sale in Lowell's History Three prominent shoe manufacturers close their doors and have sacrificed the cream of their stock on hand to us at less actual production cost. MEN'S AND LOW SHOES that were made to retail for \$6.00, \$8.00 STARTS **FRIDAY** MORN-You'll never get another opportunity like this! Therefore make the most of it. The biggest scoop in the shoe business! Don't miss it! \$6 to \$10 shoes. Plenty Of Sizes and Styles For

# SALE STARTS FRIDAY—FOLLOW THE CROWDS Regular Prices \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9 and WOMEN'S AND MEN'S GIRLS' OXFORDS, YOUNG MEN'S HIGH AND BOOTS LOW SHOES. Up-to-New All Styles date Styles Men's Comfort Black, brown, dress shoes, tan kid and shoes, everycalf leathers. day shoes and All heel heights army shoes.

LARGEST SHOE

STARTS **FRIDAY MORNING** sensible.

models that won't go out of style, so supply your needs as far ahead as possible! It will pay you to do it! \$6 to \$10 shoes

> Come with the Greatest Expectations. They Will Be Realized

Everybody.

None Will Be Disappointed.

Highwayman Hil Sam Paul on Head and Took His

Samuel Paul of 5 Queen street is terious assault of which he was the victim last Sunday night on Middlesex street, near School. A left cyo se-

verein bruised and infimied, with several stitches in the eyebrow, and the left side of his face painfully sivolen, give ample testimony that like was thee the subject of a vidious attack. The absence of \$30, which he says was in the watch pocket of his frougers, is an indication of the purpose of the assault.

Mr. Paule states that on Sunday evening he entertained a friend, Peter Clement of Chelmsford, at his home in Queen street. About 10 o'clock Clement decided to go home and Paul accompanied him to the corner of School street, the nearest car-stop. When Clement had entered the car he decided, for some reason, to return home by way of School and Middlesex streets instead of the way he came with Clement, by Queen and Branch, the asserts positively that he was absolutely alone at the time. He walked down by the cemetery wall on School street, and remembers turning into Middlesex streets, where the will is somewhat higher. This, however, is the last he knew until he awake in the lossibilat.

After, receiving treatment at the hossibilat he was taken home and branch for the lossibilat he was taken home and branch for the leaf to be liest known to have a pipended to some high officers of the govern and the to some high officers of the odd to some high officers of the odd to some high officers of the odd buttle craft. It has impressed other to some high officers of the odd buttle craft. It hus impressed other to some high officers of the odd buttle craft. It has impressed other of the san andersiable and impressed other of the san andersiable and impressed other of the san andersiable and impressed to the odd buttle craft. It hus impressed other to some high officers of the odd buttle craft. It hus impressed other to some an indication or an anterior an andersiable and impressed the to some high officers of the odd buttle craft. It hus impressed other to some high officers of the odd buttle craft. It hus impressed other to some high officers of the odd buttle craft. It hus impressed the to some high officers of the

the hospital.

After, receiving treatment at the hospital he was taken home, where, on examination, he found that the right shoulder of his coal—he was right shoulder of his coal—he was wearing, no overcont—was nearly forn away. He then discovered that \$30, which he had been carrying in the small packet on the right hand side of his trousers, was missing, although a packethook containing \$4.80, in the back packet on the left hand side, was

# Increases the action of the intestines

Hundreds of men and women have already found freedom from laxatives by eating Ficischmann's fresh yeast.

Doctors are now serred that Doctors are now agreed that proper elimination of waste matter should be brought about by food. One doctor comes right out and states plainly that the indiscriminate use of catherics is one of the causes of constigation.

Physicians all over the country sterecommending Pleischmann's fresh yeast because it is a fresh lood, rich in those olements which keep the intestines healthy. In one series of tested cases, normal func-tions were restored in from 3 days

Try It out for yourself. Begin to-dayby adding 20r 3 cakes of Pfeisch-mann's Yeast to your overyday diet. Keep it up and see how nor-mally arthregularly your intestines act. Be sure it's Pfeischmann's Yeast - the familiar tin-foll pack-age with the yellow label. Pince a standing order with your grocer.

# MOTHER!

Your Child's Bowels Need "California Fig Syrup"



loves the "fruit" tasts of "Culifornia Pig Eyrup" and it never fails to open the lowels. A fearpointif today may provent a sick child remorrow. If constituted, bitlous, reverish, fretful, has cold, colfe, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bud, remember a good channing of the little nowuls is often all that is necessary.

Ask your drugglet for genuine, "Culifornia Fig Syrup," which has directions for babbes and children or all sages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "Culifornia" or you may get an imitation fig Eyrup,—Adv.

## Needed at Dances And the Sea Shore

(Alds to Beauty)

(Aids to Reanly)

Here is a home treatment for removing hairs that it quick, painless
and inexpensive: With some powdered
celatione and water make shough
paste to thickly cover the objectionable hairs, apply and after 2 or
minutes rob off, wash the eltin and it
will be left roft, clear and hairlers.
This treatment will not may the skin,
but to avoid disappointment, be careful to gee real delatone. Mix fresh as
wanted.—Adv.

# TAKES HOLD AND HELPS

TAKES HOLD AND HELPS
Colds that "hang on" should be gotten rid of, for no one can stand the strain of racking cough, disturbed sleep and irritation of throat and lungs. Marie Heisler, Preeport, Ill., writes: "I had more or less of a cough for years and I have taken quit; a number of medicines. None of them takes hold and helps like Poley's Honey and Tar." This old, reliable cough syrup promptly helps coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, colds, croup and whooping cough.

Burkinshaw Drug Co., 41s hiddlesex Burkansas Drug Co., 41s Middlesox D. C. and gildes account. Moody & Bigclow, 301 Central at. plane is on skids, too.

WASHINGTON, Eab 9 (by the Asso ciated Press).---Administration officials are undecided as to suggestions that a veteran battleship of the fleet to be still at a loss to account for the mys- treaty be sunk at sea with full milltary honors to symbolize ratification of the part which will end competitive navy building among the five great

nàval powers.

The idea is known to have appealed

search.

Although the Injury to Mr. Paul's face was very evidently caused by impact with some heavy instrument, much tharder than the homan fist, he has not taken any action in the matter, and says that the police have not called on him for his story.

# FIRST CARNIVAL

FOR U. OF M.

ORONO, Me., Feb. 2.—The first winter carnival at University of Maine opens tonight with an entertainment by the Dramatle and Musical clubs and a display of freworks. It will continue through tomotrow and Saturday when the usual university activities with he suspended.

The new rink will be the center of attraction tomorrow afternoon, with exhibitions of fancy and stunt skating and a game of hockey with Colby's team, followed by a carnival ball at night. An elaborate program of sports will be given Saturday, including ski jouring, ski jumping, a snowball battle between the freshmen and sophiomores, obstacle and snowshar naces.

## WAR ISSUES SHOW **UUSUAL STRENGTH**

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Unusual atrength and activity were shown by United States war Issues in the early stages of today's band murket. Itherity 3½8, fax exempl, rose \$1.20 ner \$100 in the first hope. Other liberties were nominally better, but the 3½8, which are to be redeeined at par next dure, sold off 12 cents to par.

## WHIST PARTY BY LEGION AUXILIARY

Members and guesta of Auxiliary No. 87, American Legion, are to hold a whist party tenight at 8 octook, in Memorial half, These social affairs are always highly enjayed by legioners and members of the auxiliary, and the entertainment committee hopes to greet many members tought when play is called.

# CLAIM CHICAGO HOME OF 10,000 CRIMINALS

CHICAGO, Feb. 2—Chicago is the home of about 10,000 professional erimmals, according to extinates of the Chicago crime commission. The reason for such an unprecedented number of taw-breakers here is absorbed by the crime experts to the slowness with which the wheels of justice are set in incline and the small number of convictions.

# CANCEL DESIGNE.

CANUEL DESERTE.
CAMBRIGGE, Feb. 9-1-The cancellation of a proposed triangular debate by Harvard, Syracuse and Pittsburgh, was announced today. Instead, Harvard will most University of Syracuse on Feb. 25. A debate with Ohio Wesleyan on March 4 was also announced.



AEW SPORT

Miss Lois Higglis deem't need a surf to go surf riding. She hitches her tobeggan to the tall of an alreadam at Hollog Field. Workington, D. C., and gilden across the snow. The



Beaverized Shawl Collar

Furnishing

MEN'S

UNDERWEAR

All \$2.50 Glastenbury \$1.39

All \$2.00 Light Weight \$1.00
Wool Underwear ... \$1.00

Any \$3.00 WORSTED \$1.69

All \$1.50 Heavy Woollex 890 Underwear All \$2.00 Red Llon Blb- \$1.10

\$4 Munsingwear Wor- \$2.95 sted Union Suits...

MEN'S GLOVES

Any \$3 Wool Lined Kid \$1.95

\$2.00 Fleece Lineil Wool DEn

A Lot of \$1.00 SAMPLE 65C

MEN'S 'SCARFS

Any \$2,50 ANGORA \$1.35

More and More of Those Wonderful "IDE" SOFT 10g

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Mitts .....

Mufflers .....

Gloves .....

WOOL GLOVES ..

85c Leather Work

Gloves ...... \$1.00 Wool Khaki

\$1.35 Fine Knitted

All Our \$1.00 Satin

Mufflers .....

69c

\$1.65

All'\$1.00 Heavy Ribbed

Wool Underwear ....

All \$1.00 Heavy Fleece

Genuine Munsingwear

\$1.50 Fine Knit Fabric

Gloves ...

Heavy Union Suits...

Bargains

Men's Furnishings, Hats and Shoes

SUITS

Hundreds of Men Will Profit by This Final Clearance of

MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S and BOYS'

**OVERCOATS** 

The Savings Available in This Yellow Tag Sale Will Justify a Record Throng—Bigger Values Than Ever

No man in Lowell can afford to buy his Overcoat or Suit without first visiting HARRISON'S and seeing the great clothing values we are offering in this great sale. You have been waiting for the time when your clothes dollar would be recognized at its old-time value. It is here waiting for you. We have taken every garment in our stock and slashed prices almost one-half. They're all wool, and at positive savings of \$15.00 to \$25.00 on our already low prices.

# **OVERCOATS** and **SUITS**

That Sold for \$29.50 and \$24.50

That Were \$39.50 and \$34.50

OVERCOATS and SUITS

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That Were \$48.50 and \$44.50

**OVERCOATS and SUITS** 

That Were \$60.00 and \$55.00

# BOYS' OVERCOATS

\$8.50 BOYS' OVERCOATS \$4.95 and SUITS ..... \$12.50 BOYS' OVER-COATS and SUITS..... \$18 BOYS' OVERCOATS \$9.95

and SUITS ..... \$20 BOYS' OVER-COATS and SUITS....

25c Boys' Triple Knee, Reinforced Legs, Triple Heel and Toe

\$2.00 BOYS' ALL WOOL KNICKER PANTS..... \$1.25 BOYS' FLANNEL BLOUSE WAIST, Khaki and Grey .....

\$1.00 BOYS' FLEECE LINED UNION SUITS Yellow Tag Sale Price ....

Yellow Tag Sale | Yellow Tag Sale

# Men's and Young Men's

\$3.00 MEN'S and YOUNG \$1.48 WORK TROUSERS ....

\$5.00 EXTRA HEAVY WEIGHT Corduroy Trousers \$ 7.85 Cuffs and Flaps on the Pockets .....

\$6.50 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S ALL WOOL DRESS \$2 85 \$3.85 TROUSERS ..... \$8.50 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S CUSTOM TAILORED TROUSERS ..... ALL \$10.00 AND \$12.50 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S \$5 Q5 \$5.85

FUR COATS

TROUSERS .....

\$40 BLACK DOG FUR COATS \$45 PIECED COON SKIN

COATS ..... \$65 MARMOT LINED COATS, \$33 Nearseal Coller

# **Furnishing** Bargains

50c Silk Pad

All \$1.00 Silk Knitted

Neckwear

Men's \$18.00

Sheep Lined

Beaverized Shawl

Collars

- NOW\_

Double Grip

Garters

NOW

MEN'S SHIRTS

All \$2.00 Grey or Rhaki \$1,29 Flannel Shirts ...... The Balance of Our "Arrow" Shirts... \$3.50 Silk Striped \$1.95 Madras Shirts ....

Our \$2.50 TAN \$1.35 CREPE SHIRTS...

All \$2.00 Heavy Poplin \$1.00 Khaki Wool Shirts \$3.50 All \$5.00 Government Any of Our \$3.00 Bax- \$1.45

MEN'S HOSE 65c Heather Wool Hose,

slight seconds . . . More 25c Wearwell 12c Cotton Hose .....\$1.00 Hand Knit Warsted 55c Cotton Hose .

FIII Up on 35c HEAVY 12C WOOL HOSE .....

65c Government Wool

\$1.00 Imported Wool Sport 69C

Hose 45c Men's Wool Hose, all 23c

# WORK CLOTHES DEPARTMENT

\$2.00 "Carter's" Heavy \$1.45 Milkman Overalls.... \$3.50 Extra Heavy Unionalis .... "Carter's" Heaviest \$1.45 Blue Overalls ......

More \$2 Double Knee \$1.15 Heavy Blue Overalls

Loads of \$1.00 Blue Chambray Shirts ... All \$2,00 Heavy Blue Denim Shirts .....

Genulne 60c Shirley President Suspenders 330

"It Pays to Trade At Harrison's"

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"Formerly the Old

Putnam Store"

# THE UNEXPECTED HAPPENED!

Fire Insurance Company Takes a Tremendous Loss!

The Entire High Grade Stock of

SHOES

RUBBERS and

**Prices** 

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Now in the Hands of the FIRE SALVAGE CORPS, and must be

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Sale Begins Friday at 9 A. M.

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\$5 to \$10 Worth to go as Low as Ladies' \$1.00

GET IN LINE EARLY

Children's Shoes OGG

Ladies' 196 Rubbers

MEN'S DRESS Out they go

WOMEN'S OXFORDS. AND PUMPS Out they go.

BOYS' **STORM** SHOES Out they go MEN'S WORK SHOES Out they go

WOMEN'S SHOES Out they

WOMEN'S HIGH. BOOTS Out they go

BOYS' and **GIRLS**' SHOES Out they go ...

MEN'S and WOMEN'S HIGH \$7.97 PRICED SHOES Out they go . . . .

ALL MEN'S AND BOYS' RUBBER BOOTS, RUBBERS, OVERSHOES LADIES' COMFORT SHOES, BOOTS, OXFORDS, HIGH GRADE EMER-SON, DOUGLAS, RICE & HUTCHINS AND FAMOUS MORRILL-MASCOT SHOES WILL BE THROWN IN THIS GREAT PRICE SLAUGHTER.

REMEMBER TIME, DATE, PLACE

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38 GORHAM STREET

READ WOMEN ARE **CARRIED OUT** WHAT BY FIREMEN Pieces THE **PAPERS** 

Spectacular Fire Last Evening in Gorham St. Building , \$5000 Damage.

3 PAIRS FOR THE **PRICE** 









Sale

That Will

Thunder Across

The Entire State

AT 38 GORHAM STREET

Begins Friday, 9 A.M.

LOOK FOR THE YELLOW SIGNS

SALESMAN SAM

chauffer held his breath bounded up through the water to the top as soon as he could wriggle out of the truck seat and find room to make the 'paddie climb.' Then, being only a few feet from shore, he shook some of the water out of his eyes, ears and throat and biked for help.

It happened that Peter Kenney, well known as right hand for the L. I. Prin-

It happened that Peter Kenney, well known as right hand for the J. J. Prindiville Co., contractors, was where he could be found quickly and to Mr. Kenny the John Brady people give most of the credit for the prompt recovery of the heavy truck from its bubmatino expedition to the water weed beds. It took five big trucks, lots of ropes and tackle and a derrick besides to haul the monster from the depths of the poul hole. There was no great damage done, and even Charlie Brown has escaped pneumoda thus far. The Brown's quickness in wingling out of his non-scheduled mid-week bath and notifying Konney.

## INVESTIGATING THE WATER DEPARTMENT

ment this afternoon in order to check tions of the inventory committee's rethat department. The be met in the office of the engineer today to approve monthly bills

One hundred pounds of hay is a rerago daily railon for an elephant.

# RHEUMATISM

chaon is responsible. Above

Order next Sunday's Boston Globe in advance from your newsdealer or newsboy. Advise your neighbors to read the Sunday Globe Magazine.

> TRY A SUN CLASSIFIED



King George of England to Give Away







THE BACKGROWND OF SAMS THOUGHTS LURKS TWO GUN IKE AND HIS WARNING TO LEAVE TOWN OR FIELTILE DOES SAMEKNOW, HOWEVER, THAT TOMORROW THEY ARE DESTINED TO MEET PACE TO FACE

Return of Few Early Report the government view, says it cannot

well and had no cause for anxiety. It develops that he is a relative of Lord Carson, the former Ulster leader, and

ors.

In some instances, according to unionist sources, the leaders of the raiding parties were trish republican army uniforms and asked the persons they kidnapped to sign petitions for the release of the Londonderry prisoners.

Made Great Preparations

It develops that large numbers of trees were felled over a wide area apparently in preparation for the raiding operations and that many trenches were dug along the Fermanagh and Monaghan borders. The operations were so secretive it is believed hundreds of men were engaged in them.

Ulater's frontier was virtually a line of steel today following the raids yesterday in which many unionists were kidnapped. From Portadown, County Armagh, to Belicek, on the Fermanagh-Donegal border, forces of "specials" were ou guard, as well as heavy contingents of the regular constabulary.

It was estimated that 5000 men were engaged in policing the line.

The forces began to move toward the border yesterday following news of the raids. The roads leading southward from Belfinst today presented scenes of activity, motor trucks and armored cars bearing the so-called "A" and "B" specials toward the border. Accompanying them were other trucks with stores and ammunition.

Itigh tension prevails at all points. Strangers traveling through the six counties are subject to the closest scrutiny and in some cases are halted and interrogated.

No communication was possible with Enniskillen today in consequence of the wires from this city being cut.

Enniskillen today in consequence the wires from this city being cut Col. Wickham, commanding the I ster Specials has received a communi-cation from Dublin castle stating that the provisional government is sending special officers to investigate the kidpose of obtaining sworn statements

napping.
The number of men held captive is placed at 200 by the Northern Whig unionist newspaper, which adds:
"They are being held at the morey of men who, as the events of the last two years have shown, are capable of atroctites as vite as any that Bolsheviks or bashbazouks ever committed.
"Viscount Fitzalan is as powerless to prevent the rapid spread of anarchy in the south or to protect the peace-

London's Report

of the crow say they were quartered near where the fire broke out.

Capt. Lusti is said to have warned his men that the shipping board orders prohibit their telling anything of the accident.

When he was asked concerning reports that the ship might have been "fixed" before she left her borth, he quickly demanded to know the origin of the roport. On being told that to old not be traced to its source, he declared he must decline to answer any and all questions.

Capt. Lusti's confidential report to the shipping board was in course of preparation today.

occurred.

Arthur Griffith, president of the Dall Elreaan, went to Downing Street early today and conferred with Prime Minister Lloyd George and Austen Chamberlain, government leader in the house of commons, regarding the kidnapplings. Later the prime minister presided at a conference of the cabinet officials.

suppose for a moment that Arthur Griffith and Mr. Collins approved the action which it interprets as "an act of war deliberately directed against boundary question into armed conflict, and so wreck the treaty settlement." The Daily News which is most sym-pathetic toward the provisional gov-ernment, also approves the action of the British government.

Duffy Makes Statement

I was listson officer—to protect, the lives and property or Catholic civilians from the ravages of Orange mobs when those who are entrusted with law and order refuse to give protection."

The statement cancindes: "Let the northern government immediately release our prisoners. We have shown by our actions our desire to have peace; let the north show by similar actions that they desire to have peace. Grantled this, none will believe there would be difficulty in finding a common ground."

surprising. The patience of our peo ple there has been sorely tried lately

by continued raids, acrests and tor-tures inflicted upon them by agents

"The majority of those in prison in Belfast and Derry are suffering be-

ause they carried out my orders while was liaison officer-to protect, the

of the northern government.

# Here Are Three Wonderful Bargains

4-PIECE WALNUT VENEER CHAMBER SUITE. Regular price \$195.00. February \$129

4-PIECE WALNUT VENEER CHAMBER SUITE. Regular price \$215.00. February

4-PIECE WALNUT VENEER CHAMBER SUITE Regular price \$225.00. February

These suites sold from \$235.00 to \$295.00 a

# And Here Are Five More Bargains

\$119.50 Supertone Phonograph ......... \$79.50 \$135 Supertone Phonograph ...... \$90.00 \$165 Rishel Phonograph ..... \$110.00 \$200 Rishel Phonograph ..... \$133.00 \$190 Ideal Phonograph ...... \$125.00

These are not clieap Phonographs bought for a sale, but high grade standard goods. But we are closing out this department and have made prices that should sell them at once.

# A. E. O'HEIR & GO.

THE BIGGEST STOCKING STORE IN THE WORLD

# 30 SPECIALS FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Children's 50c School Stockings Women's 49c Black or Brown Children's 39c School Stocking Women's \$1.25 Sport Hose, 50¢ Women's \$2.50 Silk and Wool Hose ..... \$1.98
Women's \$3.50 Camel's Hair
Hose ..... \$1.98 \$2.00 Silk Fashioned Hose, \$1.49 Women's \$4.00 Heavy Silk Hose, \$2.00 Brown Knit Hose....89¢ \$3.00 Silk, Wool or Camel's Hair Hose \$1.98 Women's 20c Lisle Hose, 12%¢ Women's 50c Liste Hose...23cWomen's \$1.50 Wool Stockings. Women's \$3.00 Pointex Lisle

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Women's 50c White Feet Hose,

Hose ..... \$1.48 Women's \$2.00 Cashmere Hose, full Cashioned ......\$1.25 Women's 200 Liste Hose, all col-Men's \$3.00 Wool Hose .... 98¢

Children's \$1.50 Wool Stockings Children's \$1.00 Wool Stock ings ...... 50¢ Children's 50c Lisle Stockings, Boys' 50c Stockings ..... 29¢ Boys' \$2.00 Brown Khit Stock ings ..... \$1.25 Men's \$1.50 Silk Hose .... 49¢ Men's 50c Lisle Hose....29¢ Men's 50c Wool Hose ..... 29¢ Men's 39c. Lisle Hose.....25¢ Men's 50c White Feet Hose, 19¢ Men's \$1.50 Silk Hose.....98¢ Men's \$2.50 Imported Wool Hose ..... 98¢

COME EARLY

from the same over are reported to have been released.

Sir Dawson Bales, the Ulsier home sceretary today, addressed a further stronger remonstrance to the viceroy about delay in releasing the Eddaned unionists, and demanding that they be set free immediately. Sir James Craig, the premier, also made similar representations to the British cabinet.

The wife of ivan Carson, former high sheriff of Fermanagh, who was kidnapped Wednesdiey, received a letter from him today. The missive which bore no addless, said the writer was well and had no cause for anxiety. It

Princess Mary in Westminster Abbey

BY MILTON BRONNER

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LONDON, Feb. 8.—Westminster Abhey, the greatest and one of the oldest shrines in all British, is to be the
scene of the westling of Princess
Mary, daughter of the sovereigns of
England, to Viscount Lasselles. And
already the sounds of the humaner and
the saw are to be heard where usually there is the intendig of the choir
and the thunder of the organ.

ng place here. The group is the reating place of British's Unventional University of the Breat

Large as the church is its scating capacity, for a great event is com-paratively limited.

linds For Tickets

The princess bride expects to enter the princess bride expects a factor walk down the entire length of the great mave. Therefore carpenture are now at work creeting platforms in the nave where some two thousand invited

King to Give Daughter

VIEWS IN WESTMINSTER AU-BEY, WHERE SHE WILL BE

No seat will be provided for King George, as he has announced his intention of giving his daughter away in person. He will therefore escort has down the nave to the alter and stand beside her until the time comes to

head her with the time comes to hand her over to the bridegroom.

As a show it will probably be the most gergeons London has seen since the coronation of the king. The streets from Buckingham palace to the colour will be subject to the colour will be colour wil

the abbey and as a rule is only used on Faster Day. It is magnicently embroidered in gold and is called a matser place of its kind.

The wedding ring is now being manufactured by the court jewelers. It is of pure Welsh gold that has been presented by Prilchard Morgan to Viscount Lascelles.

The wedding ceremony will be performed by the archibishop of Canterbury, assisted by the bishops of London, Oxford, Norwich and Ripon.

When the princess helde goes to the hone of her husband she will find there "some" cake to cut. The National Association of Master Bakers, Confectioners and Catgrers, representing more than 8000 members of the trade, recently wrote to the princess asking if they might present her a wedding cake. The king replied hed be much obliged and so that's that.

Believe Fire Not Accident of some activity on board the vessel before she left her berth at Brooklyn. An attorney for the Sun Shipbuild ing Co. was here today for the pur

from the erew. The men had been warned to say nothing.
Captain William Lusti, master of the ship, today declined to make any statement regarding the disaster which cost the lives of four men, employes of the Sun shippard of Chester. Pa.

cruger, Beckman and Hall, who were hoard the Northern Pacific. Members I the crew say they were quartered car where the fire broke out. Capt. Lusti is said to have warned is men that the shipping board orers prohibit their telling anything of When he were said.

# Capt. Distriction of the course of preparation today, Government to investigate WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—An investigate WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—An investigate Alto of the origin and circumstances accompanying the fire which yesterday destroyed the former army transport Northern Pacific off the New Jersey coast, was understood today to have been instituted by the government. NEW AUTOMOBILE POLICE PATROL Mayor George H. Brown will favor the purchase of a new automobilis police patrol and a small touring carfor police inspectors when the estimates of that department come to him for consideration. Acting Superintendent MacBrayne wants a patrol that will make at least 50 miles per hour and of a size sufficient to hold if or 15 men. "We have not been able to use the old Ford patrol at all this winter," said Mr. McBrayne today, "and that leaves its without a patrol in the department and forces us to use two touring cars." About 65,000 pounds of coral, worth, 1700,000, ara taken annually from the cofal beds of Japan.

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in Suppressing Revolution

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9.—Wireless legraphy has contributed greatly to coping down revolution in Mexical the government, recognizing its luc, is establishing stations in every go city in the republic.

Michals assert that by using the Officials assert that by using the ircless they are able to communicate ircetly and immediately with military eadquarters and thus are able to end off many incipient uprisings which might grow into serious revolutions if not promptly checked. In the old days the first thing, a and of rebels did was to cut all telegate and telephone wires, thus isouting the region of revolt!

In its station at Chapultopee Park cre the Mexican government has one

In its station at Chapultopec Park cree the Mexican government has one I in interest and best equipped plants in the continent. During the Carranga administration the station was reactically fidte but during the past ow months it has been used daily by the government in sending official enews letters to Central and South American countries and in keeping its christers and consuls informed of affects at home.

It has been announced that the gov-

Chaps are painful MENTHOLATUM quickly relieves

pec plant,
Ignacio Galindo, who for many years
has been identified with wireless activity in Mexico, will represent the
republic at the radio-telegraph convention to be held in Rome next
April.

## WINS DIVORCE AND LOSES IT

TAUNTON, Feb. 9 .- Judge Lum nus, sitting in the divorce court session here yesterday, revoked a decree of divorce granted Mrs. Mildred R. O'Recte of New Bedford, from James E. O Keefe of the same city, which had

D. C'Keefo of the same city, which had been brought on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment, when Mrs. C'Keefe was named co-respondent by Mrs. Helena B. Moquin of Now Bedford in her sult; for divorce against Alfred J. Moquin.
Mrs. C'Keefe testified that she married her husband in 1919 after knowing him for two weeks, and that he had been drunk most of the time since and had beaten her. Her testimony was corroborated by her mother. No one appeared against her and the di-

was corroborated by hor mother. No one appeared against her and the divorce was granted. She left the courtroom immediately.

A few minutes later her name was mentioned as co-respondent in a divorce suit brought by Mrs. Helena Moquin, alieging a statutory offence committed by her busband and Mrs. O'Keefe. Mr. Moquin appeared in court for a few minutes, but left hurstelly when the attorney for Mrs. O'Keefe whispered in his car.

Mrs. Moquin brought out court records to prove her allegations, and the judge granted the divorce, gave her custedly of her child and allowed \$4 a week alimony. In granting the divorce was granted the divorce of the div

wock alimony. In granting the divorce he also rovoked the divorce given Mrs. O'Keefe.



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and emaciated upon an abundance of food (lacking in Vitamines) while with a much smaller amount of food, a much stranger amount of body, Achin Vitamines, we may quick-ly take on good, firm flesh, increase in weight and make a increase in veignt and make a remarkable gain in strongth, energy and endurance, provided, of course, that our blood contains a sufficient amount of crygenuled organic from to enable us to assimilate our food

contains a sufficient amount of cxygenuled organic iron to enable us to assimilate our food properly. Without organic iron, hoth food and Vitamines are ableutely useless as your body cannot change lifetess food into living cells and tissues unless you have plenty of organic iron in your blood. This arganic iron takes up oxygen epicty of organic iron in your blood. This arganic iron takes up oxygen from your lood with a coal or wood and by sording it creates tremendous power food merely passes through your body without doing you any good. Therefore, in practically every case where Vitamines are necessary, organic iron in sho necessary. For centuries scientists tried in vain to pto-duce organic iron. At last the problem was solved, to that you may now obtain pure organic jon from any druggist under the name of Navaked Iron, which is ready for the blood the monent it enless the system. If you merely wish to goin greater strength, energy, vigor and endurance we recommend that you take Nuxated Iron, which is ready for the blood the monent it enless the system. If you merely wish to goin greater strength, energy, vigor and endurance we recommend that you take Nuxated Iron, but the summer of the propert of meet-soups, white bread, meats of various kinds, sich, postocs, tinned fruits and vegetables, pies and cakes are likely to soffer from moder-soups, white bread, meats of various kinds, sich, postocs, tinned fruits and vegetables, pies and cakes are likely to soffer from moder-soups, white head, meats of various kinds, sich, postocs, tinned fruits and vegetables, pies and with the druggist in this city to give every reader of this ready with or not contain deals of the property of the postocs of the property of the postocs of the property of the prop

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## ACCOUNTANT HELD ON LARCENY CHARGE

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—Chester W. White, member of the finance commission of the town of Arlington and chief accountant of the Everlastik Co., Inc., of Chelses, was held for the grand Jury yesterday on charges of larceny of \$24, 500 from the company. Counsel for the firm testified that White admitted taking the money to satisfy a fondness for laxuries.

# FRATERNAL NEWS

The regular meeting of Ladd and Whitney circle, S. Ladies of the G.A.R. was held last evening. Supper was served by Sisters Penbody, Bryant and Robinson and routine business was transacted. The meeting was presided over by Sister Mabel Kennedy.

Clan Grant

Three new members were initiated and routine business was transacted at last evening's meeting of Clan Grant, 141, C.S.C. Chilof MacLean oc-cupled the chair.

oyal Order of Moose

Loyal Order of Moose
Dictator Edward St. Leger occupied the chair at last evening's meeting of Lowell lodge, 618, Loyal Order of Moose. Five new members were initiated and several applications for membership were received. It was reported that plans had been completed for the concert and moving pictures at the Opera House Sunday afternoon, Feb. 19. Repuarks were made by Brethren Romen Lanard, Leon Lamoureux, Josoph L. Biatr, Edward Pollard and Edgar Malboux,

Butler Ames Company

Four members were initiated and routing business was transacted at the recent meeting of Butler Ames company, Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias. It was announced that a special meeting will be held Feb. 16gin the office of Dr. E. S. Lamson for the purpose of perfecting plans for the big night on Feb. 28.

# WAMESTE GARAGE CO.

One of the very strong points which the Wamesit Garage Co. makes in re-gard to its cars and truck, is that everyone interested is entitled to a real demonstration, not a mere spin around some or the city streets. This progressive concern, of which R. G. around some of the city streets. This progressive concern, of which R. G. Newman is manager, is showing the wonderful Lexington ear with blue rishon Ansted engine; the Franklin, a better car for the money than ever before, and the White truck, used by many of Lowell's larger business houses. Now, the idea of the Wamest Garage people in regard to a demonstration is the sifficet one that a car or truck might be put to under ordinary conditions and to that end they are at the call of any prospect to test the products in any mouner within reason.

STRE GRIP CLETCH

The owners of Buicks are also the ewners of the clutch that carried the owners of the clutch that carried the war tank on its journey through swamp, forest and shell hole helping to win the war through their having a clutch that was positive and never failing, no matter where it would be called into use. This clutch makes the Bulek the safest car to drive as it provides the same certainty either for ordinary service or unforeseen emergency.

New Welland canal is the fourth to be built by Canada between Lake Eric and Lake Outerlo.

# CREAM CLEARS A STUFFED-UP HEAD

Instantly Opens Every Air Passage—Clears Throat Too.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is siuffed because of nasty cafarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antisoptic cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing and licaling swollen, inflamed membranes and you got instant relief.

lief.
Try this: Cot a small bottle of Ely's Cream Bain at any drug store. Your clogged nostrils open right, up; your head is clear; no more hawking or snuffling, Count 50. All the stuffness, dryners, struggling for breath is gone. You feel fine—Adv.

# Battleship Celebrates 123-Year Victory

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 9.—The old frigate Constellation, now swinging idly at moorings at the naval training station here, was dressed today in her battle flags in commerceation of the anniversary of her first battle 123 years ago, which, like all others, she won. Caplain Franck Taylor Evans, commanding officer of the station, directed that flags be raised at 12.30 and lowered at 4 o'clock, the time of the display corresponding with the hours of the engagement. The Constellation, under command of Captain Thomas Truxton, met the French frigate Minsurgente on Feb. 9, 1799, off the island of Nevis. The Frenchman surrendered.

ACTIVITIES AT

One of the Important social organ-izations of St. John's Preparatory school, Danvers, is the Kappa Kappa

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to do up. But what will
please you most will be
after a few weeks' use,
when you see new hair
—fine and downy at first
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hair, growing all over
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grow long, thick, heavy and luxuriant.
—Adv.

club, managed and supported by the ST. JOHN'S PREP

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Last week the Newman and Joyce Ktimer Debating societies, the last mend consisting of day pupils, hald brelindary debates to select teams to

preliminary debates to select teams to preliminary debates to select teams to represent their respective societies in their cannual contest, and also with teams of other schools. The following were selected from the Newman Lawrence Mutty, James O'Brion, Thomas Loughilm, Charles Sullivan, Thomas McGrath and Thomas Keegan.

From the Joyce Kilmer society wers chosen William Mutphy, James Moran, John Comber, Ernest Foley and George Launan.

George Launan. The younger hoys at St. John's are The younger hoys at St. John's are not overlooked. Besides horkey, haskethall, football and baschall, they receive through the O'Connell Literary society training la elecution and debate. All the students who study in the funior building belong to this society. A debate or an elecution contest takes place each week and once a year a prize elecution contest is staged. A teacher acts as moderator.

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The object of the Mathematical society is the fostering of a laste for higher mathematics, the study of the lives and works of famous mathematicians, and the discussing of mathematical subjects on current topics. Meetings are held every Thursday, Alectings are held every Thursday, Alectings are held every Thursday. the last meeting the following young

# men ware olected officers: John Me-Innis, president; PhUP McMahon, vice president; Augusto Kriedrichs, secre-tary: Melvin Doylo, murshal; Arthur Forvest, assistant marshal. DIED BUT FEW

HOURS APART rorest, assistant marshal.

The annual retreat for the students closed Friday morning. The spiritual exercises were conducted by Rev. Fr. Ledwith of the Congregation of La Salette. dowski, 387 and her daughter, Mrs. Sophie Kowalska, 19, dled within a few hours of one another at City hosplial yesterday, the daughter's death being attributed to influenza while

ON CAR TRACKS

RUTLAND, Vt., Fob. 9.—The theory that Charles Colley, who died at an autopsy today.
Two other members of the householder in the conscious, robbed and placed on the street car track so that a car would hit, him, was advanced by authorities here last night. State Attorney C. E. Novak, ordered an inquest.

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in West Rutland last Saturday night.

According to the authorities he had department. Their fliness proved in drawn his wages as a lumberlack that huzzle to physicians at the hospital, day, but hed no money on his verson with the result that physicians representations. day, but hed no money on his verson with the result that physicians repre-when picked up after the accident, senting the city and state began an He was 19 years old.

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HOUSE DRESSES-Percale and gingham, all sizes ......\$1.39 WAISTS-Finest volle, lace trimmed, 46 to 56...... \$1.00

Scene of Movie Man's Murder

The picture above shows the living room in William Des-

mond Taylor's Los Angeles home, in which the movie director's body was found on the floor, with a bullet wound in his back.

Below is the exterior of his home (tell).

Miss Byrne's Measurements

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81½ in. 13 in. 10 in. 12½ in.

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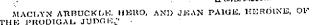
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. 29 in. 12 in. 9% in. 12% in.

Claire Windsor, movie actress, will be an important witness in the un-raveling of the mystery in the mur-der of William D. Taylor, director. She told police she heard Taylor make a threat against his former secretary.

ENLISTMENTS FOR





MARINE CORPS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 9.—The marine corps has again opened its ranks to re-emissiments from the army and navy and also to the acceptance of men who have had no prior military service. In recent months entitsments in the marine corps were restricted exclusively to fermer marine, actionage men with excellent recertally affected exclusively to fermer marines, actionage men with excellent recertally affected exclusively to fermer marines, actionage men with excellent recertally affected exclusively to fermer marines, actionage men with excellent recertally affected exclusively to fermer marines, actionage men with excellent recertally affected exclusively to fermer marines, actionage men with excellent recertally affected exclusively to fermer marines, actionage men with excellent recertally affected exclusively to fermer marines, actionage men with excellent recertally affected exclusively and the proposed action and excellent forms and the proposed actions and excellent forms a

# ANOTHER BODY FOUND IN HOTEL RUINS

# CLAIM SCORE OF BIG

GUNS TO BE JUNKED

The fatiors, tandiadies and boardings bouse owners seem to feel the hard times as acutely as the actors.

Several well known managers estimated today that half of the 18,000 actors in the United States, exclusive of vaudeville performers, were out of work. ELIMINATED STRIRD DEGREES BOSTON, Feb. 9.-The trustees of the Boston Symphony orchestra an-

Cuban has invented a hammerlike punch to extract milk from cocoanuts.

WASHINGTON. D. C., Feb. 9.—The marine corps has again opened its ranks to re-enlistments from the army and navy and also to the acceptance of men who have had no prior military service. In recent months entistments in the marine corps were restricted exclusively to former marines, although men with excellent records in the sister services have been applying at the recruiting offices for the honor of "loring a hitch" with the feathernecks.

A fixed quota of 600 recruits has been set by Major General John A. Leleune, commandant of the corps, and this comparatively, small number will enable the recruiting officers of the corps to continue the policy of hand-picked selection from the applications that will follow the removal of the past restriction.

same cast which appeared in the original production will take part in the two performances Sunday and will include Dorothy Nolan, Theresa McCarron, Dorts Conley, Edward Donehue and Thomas Kelly as soloists. The ends will be Frank McCartin, Edward Cawley, Charles J. Keyes, Paddy Maguire. Frank O'Neill, Joseph Craven and Frank Lynch. There will be a chorus of more than 100 young men and women.

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inemployed actors and other stage

people walking along Broadway and a

nundred main streets looking for jobs

han ever before. Everybody in Times square who knows anything about the theatre, from the cut-rate linket hawker to the producer of a dozen hits, is complaining.

The tallors, landladies and boarding-

RE-ENGAGED AS LEADER

nounced today that Pierre Monteux had been re-engaged as conductor for a term of two years.

f.15 P. M. to 10.15 P. M. Daily Regular Pelges

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 9-Firemen searching in the ruins of the Lexington hotel, which was destroyed by fire Tuesday, today found a human head, tringing the number of known dead in the disaster to five. iated Press) There are today more

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 3.—"Third degree" methods for obtaining confessions have been placed under a strict ban in Pittsburgh, John C. Calhoun, superintendent, of police, announced today

# Movie Beauty Gains 10½ Pounds in 22 Days

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FOREIGN EXCHANGES

deninges today. During the morning, demand bills on London rose to \$1384; an overnight gain of 1% cents. French, Italian and Belgian rates also were substantially higher.

substantially higher.
United Kingdom issues of 1922 and 1929, registered new high quotations for the year and French and Belgian governments were strong with French municipals.

PHONE CO. INSOLVENT

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 9.—Application for a receivership for the Columbia Graphophone Manufacturing Co., a Delaware Corporation, was made today in the United States district court. Insolvency is alleged.

A First-Class American Mother

She Tells How She Keeps Her Boys At The Head Of Their Classes During the Winter

Mrs. Mary Zoboli is a native of Italy and true to the motherland in many ways, and yet she is a thorough-going American, and proud of her American-born sons. She resides at No. 4 Carleton Street, Cambridge, Mass. Like all mothers, she experiences the sorrows and broubles that come from having her children afflicted with colds, sore throat and so on. She hastwo fine boys, and she says:

ome from naving fier children amotod with colds, sore throat and so on. She has two fine boys, and she says:

"My boys used to lose a good deal of time in bad weather from coughs and colds that made them unfit for school, from which they suffered greatly, and of course I suffered with them.

"A couple of years ago I was told about Cerizane, and it certainly is the greatest cough balsam ever made. Ever since I learned of it, I have given it to my boys' whenever they have any form of cold. It lossens hearseness right up, allows them to raise the phlegm that seems to choke them, and I may truthfully say that Cerizane really keeps my boys at the head of their class in school.

"I have also used it myself very successfully, and recommend it to any one suffering from any form of coughs, colds, pain in chest, or headaches from colds."

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Who is a Native of Italy

COLUMBIA GRAPHO-

AGAIN SHOW ADVANCE NEW YORK, Feb. 9.-Covering of poculative commitments accelerated another advance in leading foreign ex-

ANOTHER startling evidence of Ironized Yeast's value as a weight-builder! In a test conducted under the supervision of a registered physician, Miss Dorothy Byrne, pretty artist's model and movie beauty, gains 101/2 pounds—in only 22 days! Miss Byrne's measurements, taken before and after the test, are given below.

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been ironized—or trented through a scientific process with a special form of easily assimilated organic fron, similar to the fron found in spinach. When yeast is fronized in this manner it is found that results are not only more permanent, but are secured just twice as quickly.

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# TWO MORE GAMES DRAWN GLASGOW, Scotland, Feb. 2.—Two more games were played to a draw today by Newell W. Banks of Detroit and Robert Stewart of Glasgow, who are playing a series of 40 games for the 'checkers, championship of the world. So fur Stewart has won two games, Banks one, and 29 games have been drawn,

ELEVEN IN JURY BOX LOS ANGELES, Fob. 8.—Nine men and two women were in the jury box temporarily today for the resumption of the trial of Maddiynne Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy.

MANY OFFICERS ON

UNEMPLOYED LISTS

five ex-commanders of the navy among the 7500 jobless service men-still registered with the city employ-ment bureau. Other jobless include 27 captains and nearly 100 lieutenants.

AMERICAN LEGION HEAD

Nider, national commander of the American Legion, who was the guest of the local post at a banquet last evening left on the mildight train for Boston. The will open a tour of Vermont posts Friday, this state being the 42nd be has visited since be became head of the legion.

TWO MORE GAMES DRAWN

ON VERMONT TOUR



TAYLORS DAUGHTER

Miss Ether Dalsy Deano-Tainer, 10, is the daughter of William D. Taylor, the slain movie director. She lives at Mannreneck, N. V. and is a student at a potente school Teylor's real name was William Chaminghub Deano-Tanner, the separated from the girl's mother in 1909.

# ROYAL Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9-10-11

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# "FIGHTIN' MAD"

and VIRGINIA BROWN FAIRE

Author, H. H. Van Loan. The remance of Rud McGraw, who wanted to see life, but had to shake hands with death in the process. A 1-act special production.

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Bring in your friends to see this fact-action thriller of the Northwest. Six acts of perfect photography, intense drama and exceptional acting. All-star cast.

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"LOOKING FOR FUN!"

Anderson & Burt

--IN---"THE DIZZY HEIGHTS"

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NEW JEWEL THEATRE Last Times Today. AL HART

The Road to Red Dog

Seven Acts
Tonight—Sam Cohen and His Amateurs.

Mirrimack Square Theatre Now Playing

ANNA Q. NILSSON "WHY GIRLS LEAVE HOME"

Richard Talmadge In "Taking Chances"

CROWN THEATRE DAVID POWELL in

AL ST. JOHN IN LOVE, GRANDS

"DANGEROUS LIES"

# STERY CASE IN

who has led a dual per ly for the past 10 weeks, most; of inia being in a subconscious con on that a young Greek shoework. woman before she was on with her strange maindy, b responsible for her unusua

I's condition.
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# DONSHINE STILL

brand new still is on exhibition at police station today, the result of aid in the neighborhood of Marion set last night in which Federal Officiary Sheldon and two of the loliquor officers participated. It is of usual wash-boiler varioty, nicely nized, and does not look as if it had a he use very long. Costas Garcehappeared in court this morning in sequence of this raid, wother interesting exhibit is in the juty's office, a cash register strongly infiscent of the old days when hereses, whose sale is now prohibited, lid be, bought by the glass of by

be bought by the glass of by ure. The register has the lisual keys up to \$5, and in addition keys . Reys up to \$5, and in addition keys ked '\$ pint, pint, quart. As there to use for such a fixture under tent conditions, it will probably be royed or turned over to the manu-urer for remodelling.

## TABLISHED RECORD AS SCHOOL TEACHER

Acting Superintendent of Potice W. C. MacBrayne said today that he will consor the picture, "The Night Rose," being shown the latter part of the week, at the Strand theatre. "The picture was ordered stopped in other cities, I understand," said Major MacBrayne, "and I shall take the same ORTLAND, Me., Feb. 9.—John A. Ilken, 77, who had hoped to round three score years as a public cool teacher, died today, one years to his goal. This, however, was leved to be a state record for councus service.

The past 33 years he had been prinal of Staples school, and for 26 years was principal of the evening cool. He had been ill less than two eks. He was born in Parsonfield.

## JRSE HELD FOR **GRAND JURY SESSION**

GRAND JURY SESSION

GOSTON, Reb. 9.—Mrs. Elizabeth ston, assistant superinlendent of a vate hospital here, who is charged the wearing Red Cross insignia life. By, waived examination in federal rel tiday and was held for the grand. She was-released on her own reconstance. The country through forged discovered the country through forged discoveres.

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an was not obtainable, the Los Angeles Times published today a statement that the Normand letters, with soveral telegrams, were in the hands of Mr. Doran.

Also Normand, who once searched the Taylor apartments, for her letters and who is said to be ill, has been quoted as saying her only desire, to regalu possession of the letters was founded on a fear that some of the phrases in them would be misunder-stood. She said she felt a strong friendship for the director, but there had been no serious love affair between them.

A second handkerchief found its way into the investigation when, about the same time the detectives said they found the letters in a boot in a closer in the Taylor apartments, Ilemy Peavey, Tayor's negon houseman, as suddenly found a handkerchief bearing the control of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties.

# Yow To Remove

Begin tonight the following eauty Treatment: Cleanse the in with warm water and Black and White Soap. Rinse and dry. in with warm water and Black and White Soap. Rinss and dry, or or or with the finger tips, eatly apply Black and White eauty Bleach.

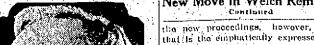
auty Bleach.
Allow to remain on over night.
ext morning again cleanse the
in with Black and White Soap.
Should the skin seem irritated st bit inflamed, due to

r the least bit inflamed, due by xposure to sun or wind, use Black and White Cleansing Cream.
All drug stores guarantee and lell Black and White Beauty Bleach, 50c; Black and White Bleach, 50c; Black and White Soap, 25c; Black and White Creaming Cream, 25c and 50c the

package.
Write for copy of Birthday and
Dream Book, and a leaflet which
tells you all about the merits and
uses of Black and White toilet
preparations. Address Dept. B,
Plough, Memphis, Tenn.







expiration of Raymond T. Baker's term, May 18, Washington announces

TO VOTE ILLEGALLY

P. Dineen of 8 Belliflower street, No. Dorchester, was given a six months sentence in the House of Correction yesterday by Judge Day of the South Boston district court. The convicted

yesterday by Judge Day of the South Boston district court. The convicted man appealed.

Dincen, it is said, has admitted that he received \$1.00 to enter the polling booth in the South Boston high school and cast a ballot. His vote was chal-lenged, with the result that he was ar-rested. Griffin, who arrived at the hooth a minute after the arrest, was unable, to vote.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

CENSOR PICTURE

There will be a special, meeting of the Lowell Irish Historical society in Memorial hall Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12, at 3 o'clock. Important matters are to be considered, and a full attend-ance is requested.

cities, I understand, said major Mic-Brayne, "and I shall take the same steps here if need be." WILL APPOINT MCOSEER

MILL APPOINT MCOSIFIR
It was stated today in the office of
Mayer George H: Brown that the mayor
would appoint Hugh C. McOsker as
chalrman of the board of election commissioners within a very few days.
The charter does not provide any contirmation on this appointment, which
may be made any time after Feb. 1.

Normand Notes Recovered

Continued.

in the Taylor apartments, Henry Pravey, Tayor's negro houseman, as suddenly found a handkerchief bearing the initials "M. M. M."

A handkerchief previously reported found near the body shortly after the murder was discovered but since said to be missing, was alleged to have borne the letter "S." It is regarded as improbable that a complaint charging murder will be issued against any person in connection with the case until the affair has been presented to the county grand jury, which has not yet been improved for 1922.

Which has not yet been hapkneted in 1922.

Meanlime, although the sheriffs deputies profess to scout the theory that Edward F. Sands, former butler-secretary for Taylor, can throw any light on the case, the police detectives remain firm in their announced belief the mystery will not be solved until he has been found.

LOWELL IRISH

MacBRAYNE WILL

JAILED FOR TRYING

This will not be decided definitely un. Drayne?" and the infination coming the inter-to-beller that he has the right, under the cut effy auditor, city solicitor, chief of cilors, but Albert S. Howard said this that they would not up the that he has the right, under the cut effy auditor, city solicitor, chief of cilors, but Albert S. Howard said this that they would not up the train and provisions of the p

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# BEGINNING TOMORROW MORNING

# Sweeping Sale

IN OUR WOMEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT











At an average saving of 60 cents on every dollar you can buy any of these stylish garments and find your investment good for this season and next, \$12 is the very lowest price we could make for such fine materials and workmanship.

THE DRESSES are Taffeta, Satin, Crepe de Chine, Tricotine, Serge, in navy, black, brown, rookie, seven or eight different styles, Second Floor all new, sizes 16 to 40.

THE SUITS are Velours and Silvertones, in navy, brown, oxford gray, black, plain or with large fur collars; sizes 16 to 42.

THE COATS are Velours and Heavy Woolen Coatings, plain or trimmed with beaver, Australian opossum; good variety of styles; sizes 14 to 38. .

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# The Preventor Shoe

Women and girls will welcome this innoration in footwear, sold exclusively in Lowell by The Gugnon Company.

It is a comfortable, stylish shoe designed to prevent and correct strained or weakened conditions of the foot or arch.

One style has a long inside leather counter; firm shank and specially constructed beels, giving the needed, even balance.

Another model has a special cut-out,

semi flexible arch, assuring comfort to the woman who is constantly on her feel. Made of soft, black kidskin, with best Phis show in no way ro

sembles the ordinary medical shoe. The Pre-

ventur gives graceful lines. Registered Pediatrist and Foot Specialist. Heensel by the Massachusetts State Board of Medicine, to fit you properly and advise you.

STREET FLOOR

Week End Values From the Boys' Clothing Dept.

BOYS' TROUSERS, made of Crompton all-BOYS' OVERCOATS, ulster style, made from heavy woolen mixtures of green, brown and gray, good worsted linings, sizes 11 to 17; values to \$18.00 ..... \$9.95 OVERCOATS for the smaller boys, warm winter styles, good, dark colors, sizes 3 to 6: values to \$10.00 \$4.98 BOYS' FLANNEL BLOUSES, in khaki only, sizes 8 to 15 ...... 98¢

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Everywhere Endorse

Pretty block plaids, in light or dark colors, plain' chambray collar, and cuffs and tiny embroidered flowers make meat trimming; sizes 6 to 14.

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DRESSES

CINDERELLA DRESSES ricty of styles, made ing to walk Pretty, from good quality too, for they're made gingham. Small checks, of gingham, checked stripes, pretty plaids or plain; some in and plain colors; many Dutch style, daintily of them are hand em-broidered; sizes 2 to 6. to 4.

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are such comfortable

SPECIAL Men's All Wool Shaker Knit Sweaters, \$3.98

In slip-on style; they come black with red, black with orange, black with green, blue with red. Coat styles are all gray.

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# Basement Shoe Department

or tan vici kid and colfskin, high heels, some Goodyenr wells, all sizes in 98c

HIGH OR LOW SHOES for women, black or fan, military and high heels, many new spring styles, all sizes. \$1.98

WOMEN'S HIGH SHOES, black | BOYS' FEDERAL SHOES, of heavy kangaroo leather, with double soles, black only, excellent for hard wear; sizes 0 to 6. Special ..... \$1.98

MEN'S GOODYEAR WELT SHOES, with wide or narrow toes, black and tan enliskin or viel kid; sizes \$3.50

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GIRLS' HIGH CUT SHOES, black or tan, wide or Eng- \$1.98 lish toes, sizes 81/2 to 2. Special ......



# You'll Save a Lot of Washing If You Wear a Rubberized Household Apron

When doing your work. They are large sized, made of attractive cheeks, dark, medium and light colors, waterproof, and will not stain or discolor. Special ...... 39¢

# NEW! Fancy Metal Gird'es \$1

Exceptionally pretty are these link style girdles that are doing their share to emphasize graceful waistlines. They're gray; every four or five links comes a large size medallion set with prefty stones. Can be worn with dresses, suits or sweaters.

# The Best Shoes

Are The Only Right Shoes for a Child

Growing feet need special attention. Shoes of the correct size and shape, carefully filled, prevent much of the foot trouble so painful and expensive in later life.

Our experienced salespeople will fit your children properly to shoes ande on naturefilling lasts, from finest selected leathers, with hand-furned or Goodyear well soles.

INFANTS' FIRST STEP SHOES, soft, flexible and durable; black, tan and white, \$1.25 to \$1.85 CHILDREN'S LACE OR BUTTON SHOES,

black putcut colt or tan with white kid top, all black or all tau, turned soles of extra good quality... \$2.00 to \$2.50 GIRLS' HIGH CUT LACE SHOES, Goodyear wells, black or tan, made of high grade

ton or lare, high out, made of selected , lenther, hand turned soles, sizes to 8; \$2.50 values. Special .\$1.50 GIRLS' SHOES, made on nature-fitting lost,

black or tan, laced, high out, / Goodyear wells, good soles, sizes 11 to 2; \$1.00 and / \$450 values. Special .......\$2.98 STREET FLOOR

IRISH ON GUARD Members of the Irish republican army are now on guard at Dahlin city hall. Note they wear civilian clothes.

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Any Middlesex county farmer will incessary "extras" with which to linited you—and truthfully—that the average tiller of the soil has to bear pretty much the bront of hard times mandy anyting prices with reduced demands and prices for his products, just as heavily, if not more so, than many other hosiness men endeavorlar ground husiness degreession cut lobs. to withstand the persistent storm of 25 per cent.

to withstand the persistent storm of adversity and "hard times."

Farmers have been accused of "dramatizing their troubles," but some of them are pretty real. Four mooths ago, according to President Howard of the Farm Byreau federation, the farmer's purchasing power on the basis of commodity exchange, was 65 per cent of the pre-war level. Two months ago it had droppel to 63 per cent. This speaks for America today and American blook "amblers tell the story, perhaps, in more comprehensive detail. For example, the farmer's products in June, 1921, were worth 13 per cent more than in 1913, making the index number 113 other contamolities in June stood thus: Chemicals and drugs 266, house furnishings 259, fact and lighting 187, building materials 202, clothing 180, metal and metal preducts 132, miscellaneous 150, alt commodities of the reply that they give binn a raw deal.

25 per cent.

Trades to which students turned to fide them over hard times to which students turned to window washing, rug beating, snow shoveling, furnace tending, tutoring, clerking, conching, furnace tending, tutoring, clerking, conching, athlette teams, stending furnace tending, tutoring, clerking, conching, athlette teams, stengraphy, chauffeurs, musiclans, licturers and salesmen. One or two supplied their energetic blood for fransfulions in surgical cases. This speaks for America today and America's young men with ambition enough to work their way through college when all other help is dealed them.

And the colleges report thousands of dimes' more young men turn to educational fact the college when all other help is dealed them.

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mers by the recent activity in the grain markets and the rise in the last 99 days in prices of slicep, hors and Their losses have been, indeed. great. When it costs \$1.50 to mise a bushel of wheat, which was the estimate for 1921-the Farm Bureau fed-

with margin enough to avoid forced marketing, moreover, are looking tailty is slight. Most of 4ts victims about for means to scene the best are the aged and very young. It is prices, and agents of the War Finance regily the Russian flu, like the corporation have just been telling the epidemic of 32 years ago. Then it corporation have medically used that while was called "la grippe."

corn sold straight brings but 23 to 35. To dodge M, set plenty of fresh air.

cents, corn marketed in the form of Don't over-eat. Don't neglect a cold. are then minimized. Strangely claim.

Chough, high freight rates are now! Above all, don't worry. Nothing is really encouraging tolved farming and deadlier than worry in lowering the dairying.

[hody's resistance against germs.]

deafter than worry in lowering the dairy line.

If 1922 brings lower production costs and higher markets, as has been predicted, the farmers may have a more profitable year. Reads and, to a lesser gettent, land prices, are coming down slowly but surely. Seed is to cost less this year in many varieties offered by the great reed houses and production when the Board of the simple south-reposing, glad belief the simple south-reposing, glad belief the great reed houses and production of the days of the days gone by!

OPERA BOUFFE REVOLUTION

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them along in hard thurs an well as in borhood. The law requires some evidence of milk and honey. And we know of no men in this workeday inh effectively. world who ought to get more satisfaction out of life as a whole than the agricultural expert who knows his

counted each year and the errors of chions will be worthless. the present calendar amounting to one day in 460 yours are entirely everlooked. We prefer the calcular that is nearly accurate to one that would prove convenient until it went so far istray that it would have to be re-tified by special resistant.

The only advantage to be derived

from the proposed change would be the fixing of dates; but the innecuracy of the plan proposed, makes its adoption undestrable.

# GETTING AN EDUCATION

Reports from college students in vaoffer us some idea of the wide variety items will soon become as serious as of methods adopted by many young those of the prohibition law,

FARM BURDENS men in need of funds to raise the Any Middlesex county farmer will necessary "extras" with which to finmany other business men endeavoring general business depression cut jobs

Trades to which students turned to

## "THE FLU"

The Au epidemic that is going the rounds in some communities, especially New York City, is a different disease from the deadly Spanish Influenza of three years ago.

This is announced by Dr. William H. Park. He has charge of the rereation phrees the average at \$2-at H. Park. He has churge of the re-advance in price from \$1 to \$1.18 is search laboratories of New York's

mail consolation indeed. In alth department.

There is a better outlook for the The Spanish flu of 1915-19 took its farmers of the country, however, not heaviest death toll among the middle-

hogs brings 50 cents, for freight rates. If it gets bad, consult a reliable physi-

The prospects for the faintr are actu-ally brighter in every way from many standpoints, and with the promised conomic restoration of Europe, American tillers of the soil are sarely laws and may have to explain the justified in expecting a return of conditions that will enable the farmer to make a full profil. promised as superintendent of ash collection will Europe, have to quality under the civil service to make a fair profit.

The garmer usually has a prefty hard row to bee, but most of the soil tillers have the counset that carries then along these there are the counset that carries to all the wind, it will take to diffuse a load of asless over the surrounding neighborn along to have the counset there. dence of fitness to handle a municipal

taction out of life as a whole than the agricultural expert who knows his business and who knows how to profit by H. For It takes a man with limits at the Cena conference. Not knownot only to produce but to dispose of his products.

REVISING THE CALENDAR

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# SEEN AND HEARD

League of Nations is the place for Changes father of 32 children.

Skink cabbage ought to grow pret-ty luxuriously in some sections of Hollywood.

The real yellow peril always with many folks is the old nature streak after all. Physician tells us'that beer has no medicinal value. Neither has straw-herry shortcake, doc!

Latest tragedy; Ladles cating in Manhating restaurant, in constauter fear of being ejected for not smoking

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# THIN BLOOD CAUSES ACHES AND PAINS

Starved Nerves and Undernourished Muscles Cry Out for the Vital Elements That Can Be Furnished Only Through the Medium of Rich, Red Blood

formed a partnership with James Marios Sendal" with Miss Mario Monning, and the two men have already done a couple of lofty jobs; one of them the painting of the tall tank at the fertilizer plant in South Low-cil; the other for the American Sugar Benning company in South Boston. They are now working on the steeple of the Unitarian church at Billerica Of the Unitarian church at Billerica Centre, which is being repaired. Centre, which is being repaired.

Patrons of the Cheliusford street car

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A wet sheel and a straining sail,
And a sea of shifting blue;
A wide sity and a rousing gale,
And loy in the heart of you;
A clear line, where the sky hangs low
And a seagoil soars and dips;
And the old voice that bids men goGo down to the sea in ships.

So go and sail the gold sea, the bold
sea, the cold son,
The waving, craving, raving sea
that's fringed with silken foan;
O, no and sail the green sea, the keen
sen, the mean sea,—
But if it's all the same to you and
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Patrons of the Chelinsford street car
line are loud in their praise of the
street rallway for adding the 11.35 p.
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O, go and sail the green sea, the keen sea, the lies of the people using the ear.

A real-haired person has about 90,600 hairs growing out of the scalp, so says a speaker at the convention of New England hair-dressers.

The swift turn of the night-wind's whim.

And the twang of the hempen strings;
The sharp snap of the halyards slim, And the spray that cuts and stings.
The wild chorus the breezes hum.

And the waves that prowl and creep; And the old voice that bids men come —Come over the tameless deep.

So go and sail the white sea, the light

When you chin off a little ice from

50 go and salt the white sea, the light sea, the bright sea, The dasking, crashing, smashing sea, that dances in the gale; Go on and sall the san sea, the bad sea, the mad sea,—
But if it's just the same to you, I'd rather be in Jall.

DOROTHY TARKER in Life.

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discuss disarmament; but can it enforce its discisions upon its members? Without ability to do that its decisions will be worthless.

Premier Poluciro insists that France must remain a military pawer. Nobody will object to that idea; but Prance cannot afford to show any in that caused the downfall of Germany.

Make falsa charges and compel it. I caused the downfall of Germany.

Make falsa charges and compel it. I constantly trying to produce more and by what Senster Watson has done in charging that American soldiers were shot in cold blood by their officers in France.

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A Word A Day

Today's word is diffident. It's pranounced diff-fielent, with accent on the first syllable. It means—shy thank, teserved, hashful. It comes from—Lath "dis," not, and "fidere," to trust. It's used like this—"Come lay-bred men are diffident in the presence of women."

The first syllable is the means—shy thank is exerved, My blood was in poor condition and I ached all over. Phad all druggists or direct from the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, M. breath, My appetite was gone, I did not bloom and I had brown spots on my arms. Ing Up the Rlood."—Adv.

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Today's word A Day

"An attack of the 'flu' left me a converse where. My blood was in poor condition and I ached all over. Phad all druggists or direct from the Or. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, M. breath, My appetite was gone, I did not bloom was sating Up the Rlood."—Adv.

The first syllable is diffident. It's pranical in the stellar role. It's a bit of the stellar role. It's a bit with the stellar role.

OPERA HOUSE

Of the many speciacular scenic effects presented on a local stock stage none are more realistic or filted with thrilling phases them this wedt's presentation of the recent New York success, "The Broken Wing," which is the week's offering by Myss Marguerite Piclist and her own company at the Opera House. Patrons will find in the Opera House. Patrons will find in the Opera House. Plating and Mr. Hollingsworth are seen to special networtage in their respective parts.

Next week the buy dramatte society drama. "The Acquittal," will be given, with Miss Fields in one of her hest dramate roles.

RIALTO THEATRE All scating records of the Bialto the ptre went by the board yesterday at the showing of the Arrow presentation of Ten Nights in a Barroom, showing at the theatre all this week. Crowds had to be infined away from the theatre when every available scat was filled. John Lovell was present in person and met the audience at all performances. Don't fail to see it before the week closes.

There's a hig, entertaining program of features on the current hill at the Merrimack Square theatre. "Why Girls Leave Home." a hig dramatic sensation and Richard Talundge, said to be a second Douglas Fairbanks, in "Taking Chances," are the leading attractions.

London photographers have been known to pay as high as \$500 to photograph a pretty woman.

Press) .- The All-Russian cheka, the soviet sceret police and judicial organization maintained inreely for the suppression of counter revolution has been abolished, together with its local

organs.
A decree was announced by the Allorgans.

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today inder which the suppress of
open revolts, banditry and fighting
and the work of espionage) guarding
the railways and frontiers and other
preventive measures are transferred
to the ministry of the interior.

Within this ministry a political department will be organized under the
personal presidency of the minister of
the interior, who is now Felly Djerjinsky, ex-president of the cheka.

The cheka was formed soon after
the Bolsheviki took control in 1517,
and was functioned as the arm of the
government under which all counter
revolutionary movements were summarily stamped out.

Farmers of the United States pay

Farmers of the United States pay about \$2,500,000 annually for Jahor, fertilizer and inill feed.

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ruary 11th at the American Red



Kid, you are blowin' loo much kale, Wazzat you say-You gotta blow it, Or get the kibosh from your frail? You're in wrong, pal, an' otta know it. You ain't no piker? Sure—that's true, But, lissen, be-don't be a hick, That little dame is workin' you, You're fallin' like a ton of brick!

Lissen, if she is on the square, She won't expect that you can spend Your money like a millionaire, But just the same she'll be your friend; Or if sho is the other kind That cans you when your roll is gone She ain't, accordin' to my mind, The kind you want to spend it on!

Naw, I don't mean you should be tight, I simply say, "Out out the bluff?" / Then if the girl fades outs sight You'll know she was a hard-boiled fluff. Don't go an' blow in twice your pay, But taper off a bit -go slow, An' if the lady shies away Why-you're in luck, kid, let'er go!

Don't waste no weepin' for her sake But find mother girl somewhere, For though some frills is on the make The most of them is on the square! (Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun.).



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# MALL CHANGE IN CORONATION

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ld Wave Will Prevent Thousands From Seeing Exercises on Sunday

OME, Feb. 9—(By Associated 2)-The cold wave, which is the rest in years, accompanied by a derable fall of snow, has forced a fication of the coronation cere-

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es Sunday, when Popo Pius XI of St. Peter's, makes formal obelsance to the pope,

Thousands will thus be provented from seeing the pope passing in pro-

'instead. His Hollness will enter im or the huge bronze door, when dinal Merry Del Val, as archyriest dney, Liver and Bladder Troubles Conquered Or Money Back or 40 years, said Dr. Carey, I have an prescribing Marsh-Root for lidder the property of the prescribing Marsh-Root for lidder the property of t

was aunounced in some quarters

bers of the Sacred college yesterday and also a number of diplomatic representatives. There is a crowd constantly within the Vatican, all seeking tickets for the coronation; long lines wait for hours at the major domo's offices to submit their request.

The great learning of Pius XI is constantly commented on by the preliming of Pius XI is constantly commented on by the preliming of Pius XI is constantly commented on by the preliming of Pius XI is constantly commented on by the preliming was one of his preceptors, is received in the Vatican as having said when he saw how he had risen to the nunclature in Poland and his wonderful success there: "Achile fautt was an example and stimulus to all. I myself was forced to intensify my sthdy in order to present myself prepared for such a profound student."

Early Votes in the Conclave

treet station of January 31, appeared to the municipal court yetterday. Attorney Cartis J. Wright, who was amed by Chief Justice Altern of lite trperior criminal court to detend Maray, told Judge Murray that he would not waive a hearing. He said he wanted to get an outline of what necessary to the shooting. One whores for the government was sailed, after Mr. Wright examined him, he said that was enough. Murray was then held for the grand Jury and was taken back to Charles street jall. Murray was also held, as a matter of law, or a charge of assault and battery with a lauded revolver with intent to Alli William Jackson, whose dispute with Murray started the tronsition with Murray started the tronsitions of the control of the state of the pute with Murray started the tron-

re. Policemen Olsen and Dalton, who ere with McShane when he was were with MeShane when he was killed, were in court but were not called upon to testify.

## OLDEST REAL AMERICAN IS LAID TO REST

CASS LAKE, Minn, Peb. 9- The body of Ga-Be-Nah-Gewn-Wonce, America's oldest ludian and probably the oldest in America, was buried here to-with simple services, according to the white mans erect and wan house of the rites of his tribe. He was in his 138th year. During the funeral cevenony, business here was at a standstill. Indians from all parts of the northwest throughd to the lown to pay their respects to the Chippewa chief-tain.

## SAYS MILITARISM IS DEAD IN GERMANY

BOSTON, Feb. 3—Rev. Francis E. Clark, presidentiof the World's Caristian Endeavoy inden, who has Just reached Cormany on his European tour, said then cablegram received toay: "Militarism seems dead. I have seen

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scarcely a single soldier in cities that used to swarm with them. The desire of the common people is only for peace, and war is leathed. All are grateful to America for feeding their childrentian need now is for clothing, rather than food."

## BOER LEADER BURIED WITH MANY HONORS

eral given the famous Boor general, a terday, says a despatch from South Africa 'today, The pallbearers were Premier General Smuts, General Hertog leader of the nationalist party. three other Boer generals and three

lomer so desires.

# START CONSIDERATION OF MINE-WAGES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 2.—With reports showing widespread unemployment among coul miners before it. the scale committee of the United Mine Workers of America began consideration today of the wage demands affecting the entire soft cost industry that will be presented to the union special convention here next week.

Increase of wages, a shorter working and changes in working conditions were suggested by 500 resolutions sent by local unions.

Natives of Afghanistan layer dr mulberries as an important part their diet.

Manufacture of coope and chocolate as introduced to Holland as early as

# ARE MOVING SMOOTHLY

## Manslaughter Charge

Manslaughter Charge

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Bont in question was Frank Searles.
Several witnesses were heard today.
Frank P. Alterrill of Dracut testified to witnessing the fatal occurrence, the saw the yieldin featal occurrence. He saw the vielin featal occurrence. He saw the properties of the board that the man "falling in the street," like heard Mr. Albert tooling his hour, but did not see the accident. He saw the man taken to the hospital and said to the featal occurrence. The saw the man taken to the hospital and said doing well under the tisidaze the man taken to the hospital and said hours. On asthua, thatther to the man taken to the hospital and said hours.

Safen, W. V.n. We find It all you claim.

witnessed. Both witnesses agreed the street was very slippery.

Judge Pickman ruled there was no oldered accordance of criminal negligence, and ovidered Mr. Attert discharged. Within A. Higgan, Esq., appeared for the defense and Deputy Downey for the off the best AUTHOR APEUTICS. The state of the best AUTHOR APEUTICS. The state of the state

THE NUT BROTHERS





GENOA, Feb. 9—(By the Associated Press) Plans for opening the international economic and financial conference are proceeding without interruption. Profect Poggl is preparing accommodations for about 1000 delegates and 100 newspapermen.

Besides regularitioning all the hotels in the city, the profect has taken over the patainal hosteries along the Italian liveria as far as Rapalio, an hour distant by train. Spedial rapid train service will be operated.

The ancient Royal palace is, being prepared for the conference sitting.
An clabrate system of telephone and telegraph entipment is being installed white will provide fost communication with any important point in Europe. Wireless communication is to be established with Berlin and Moscow.

saw the victim leave the sidewalk, and the name "falling in the street."

He heard Mr. Albert tooting his hove, the main taken to the hospital and said the was after at the time. He stated for was after at the time. He stated for conservation, that he had been the man step hack to avoid the muchine, and turned his head away, considering an accident inevitable. He was on his way to work at the Blench-cry when the accident inevitable. He was going from Codar street to Davis square, and was at Croshy street when his attention was at tracted. The automobile was farned toward the north (when he say it toward the for asthma best thing

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The Sun is recotion

NOT JOSEPH WELL\*\*

The Sun is requested to make a cor-ection in the nume of a young man the appeared in police court yesterday inter the name of Joseph Wells. The arties requesting the correction says is name is Joseph Darrigan.

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# CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 9.—Jazz music and all forms of motional dancing must be abolished in Cleveland public schools, was the decree of R. G. Jones, superintendent of schools. "The jazz situation, as a whole, is not worse than last year in the schoola." Supt. Jones said, "but I find that the dress of some school girls is more extreme—the skirts a little shorter and the necks a little dwer. Girls who dress fille this and who are proficient in jazz dancing are the ones most rought as partners by the boys. The purpose of the school dances is to provide entertainment for all the public on an equal social basis. Clothes and ability to dance modern jozz should not be the cause of one kirls popularly and of another's sitting out every dance."

LONACONING: Md. Feb. 8.—Arthur a Shift, principal f the central blik school, placed a ban on the use of powder and paint by school girls. He amnounced that girls coming to school wearing "rolled hose" or "aceks" would be subject to dismissal.

He added that he knew of only two classes that should use paint or powder. These, he said, were women over 50 years of age or extremely uply girls.

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Young Men's Finey Worsted Suits, in plaids or stripes Gampus Tors models.

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Grey Worsted Sharkskin Weave, good weight cloth, conservative models.

# \$0.50

EVERY SUIT IN STOCK THAT SOLD FOR \$35.00 TO \$50.00 IS INCLUDED IN THIS LOT

Manufacturers' Sample
FELT HATS
All Fur Felt
All Styles—\$3.50 to \$5
Values.

\$1.95

Manufacturers' Sample
FELT HATS
All Fur Felt
All Colors—\$3.50 to \$5
Values.

All We Ask For ALTERATIONS
Is a Little Time

See Merrimack St. Display Windows



All Sizes
Stouts, Long
and Regulars

Separate Entrance to Men's Store Central St.



# Lowell Club to Hold Annual Event March 9-Prominent Guests Expected

This is a busy mouth for local folowers of the half-miles and particu-saly for the members of the Lowell

Johany Clinton, New England light weight champion, is reported fully covered from his attack of pneumonia and will be ready to defend his crown in three weeks.

Chick Suggs, who claims the New England bantamweight champlonship, will meet Durch Reagan in Boston on Monday night.

Bill Brennan and Burtley Madden, contenders for Jack Dempsey's heavy-weight crown, will meet in an elimina-tion battle March 17. in Madison Sa, Garden. The winner is prouised a match with the champion at Jersey City July 4.

Sid Barberian, Detrolt lightweight as jumped into the sporting spotlight of holding Rocky Ransas to a draw a 10-round bout.

If Dave Shade fails to wrest the wetterweight title from Jack Britton, Johnny Karr of Clesciand is certainly entitled to a chance.

Pred Fulton's Inability to make any headway against Bartley Madden, makes it fook so it Fred in about through as a heavyweight possibility. Isily Rache, who discovered Gree Tunney, says the log fellow is not quite ready for such lighters as Tom-iny Gibbons, Harry Greb or Georges carpentler.

Inspector wearing medals.

Anna O'Donna-ls that spelled right boys?—Is the Titus entry for the win-ler stables. A speedy mare, about three years old, sired by Peter O'Donna -accent on the "O." This bay drives

easily.

Hector Chough's card draw, Bi Beauty, from Harry Parker, was excellent transfer for Hector. I mare is eligible in a good class Golden Cove this season, Watch (No with Black Beauty gold, stable is on Steadman street. Maguire is taking good carn of ve-year-old chestnut filly, sire Or Pilot. Promising "five," too.

The great Razker by Mingara been "born again." From the rank-the stabilions. Bazian els combing the stabilions.

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Control Is Best Asset of Pitcher, Says Walter Johnson, Famous Star of the American League



merely means getting the ball over the plate. That is only one form of control, although it is the most essen-

# Kallads of Haseball by George Moriarty

Why don't he hit?" the mad fan howled, as Shortstop Rooney swung and fouled into the eatcher's mitt. "Why don't he hit like other guys cut out knocking easy flies?" the fan barked in a fit.

"Why don't be hit?" the mad fan squawked when Catcher Hogan's swipe was chalked "an easy out to Shay." This question once again he thing when Second Baseman Harvey swung into a double play.

Oh, Mister Fan, perhaps you think it should be soft for any gink to eye the pill and tag it; but when we stop to learn the truth, not every guy can be a Ruth, and incorate the agate.

All batters cannot swing their sticks and make the heavers look like hicks, unskillful in their flinging. Fate duily tells the struggling throngs if diamonds could be bought for songs, the whole world would be singing.

If everyone could be a Cobb, we'd have no clerks upon the job to us socks and collars; they'd don some baseball shirts and pants, then proceed to whang the slants for many thousand dollars.

# COBB'S PLANS FAIL START WINTER CARNIVA

# Come Through at Washington Meeting

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- The out-

# Big Baseball Deal Fails to Dartmouth College's Famous Outdoor Sport Convention

# Under Way

Tuesday evening, April 4. A club enall probably be held a week or 10

egular state wardens.

receive of an official detailed report of the conference of sportsmen of the Bay State, held recently at the state house in Beston, made out in explanatory fashion by President C. B. Liverson, the state of the sta

request of the Boone & Crockett club of New York in setting aside lands for refugees and public shooting.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 9 .- Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Rocky Kansas, challenger, today finished training for their 15 round little bout in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. The champion weighed in at a fraction over 136 pounds when he started his final day's work, and it was announced at his training quarters that he would be at the 135-pound lightweight limit at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Finish Training for Title





ALPRED GRENDA, AUSTRALIAN

In the pugillstic world we have young flot Fileshamons aspiring to the title of heavyweight champion, once held by his famous dad.

Fileshamons was 35 years of age when he wen the title from James J. Corbett. Young flot is only 20, do he still has 15 years to make good.

In the basabal world there are a number of examples of the theory that the heristage of fame passeth from 15 the history of the hold days Jesse Burkett, the stugging outfielder of the Cleveland chib, was one of the most colorful players of his day.

Howard Burkelt, the son of Jesse threatens to equal the deeds of failer. Along the rifers entered so far new clib, which has sent him to Birmingham for a little more experience.

# Official American League Baseball Schedule, 1922

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# PELLETIER DEMANDS

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# Fire Does \$600,000 Damage in Montreal

MONTREAL, Feb. 9.—The Standard Fire Assurance Co.'s building on St. James street, in the heart of the business district, was destroyed by fire today. The loss was estimated at \$600,000.

# No Wonder Their Collars Are Dirty!

MOSCOW, Feb. 9.—Starched collars and shirts continue to be classed luxuries in soviet Russin. A collar costs from 30,000 to 40,000 ubles, new, and the laundry charge for restarching is 20,600 rubles.

# "Bobbed Hair Stenogs" Have Many Rivals

GENEVA, Feb. 9 .- An indication of the straits in which many European noble women find themselves after the war is given in the experience campaign for honest advertising of the American wife of a Geneva banker who advertised in a Munich methods from now on with considerable vigor, and Lowell men declare newspaper for an educated woman secretary with a good knowledge of that they are ready to back up the newspaper for an educated woman secretary with a good knowledge of languages. More than 600 replies were received from all parts of Germany and Austria. The applicants include three princesses; nine baron esses and 30 countesses, but the majority are widows or daughters of former high officials. Most of the letters relate pathetic stories, and many of the applicants want no salary—only a comfortable home.

# Striking Railwaymen Postpone Action

CORK, Feb. 9.—The striking railwaymen at a mass meeting last night decided to postpone until Friday, their announced plan of taking over the railway lines and operating them themselves. Last night had been set as the time for seizing the lines.

# Old French Bank Suspends

PARIS, Feb. 9.—The suspension of Claude Lafontaine, Prevost and ters of the Girls cub. have pleted. The principal specific constitution of the class company, one of the oldest private banks in France was announced today. It was capitalized at 25,000,000 francs of which 10,000,000 francs was paid up. The liabilities are placed at 15,000,000 from

# Orlando Fails to Form Cabinet

LONDON, Feb. 9 .- (By the Associated Press) -- Former Premier Orlando of Italy, who has been attempting to form a new cabinet in succession to the Bonomi ministry, has failed in his effort, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Rome today.

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lesirable and untruthful advertising

He declared that the time is at hand

when advertising men in numerous instances in this country will have to change their mades or be punished

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tive and Independent offices appropri-Charlestown and other government navy yards to bid for work on government yessels. In the meantime an amendment to

the appropriation bill practically restoring the house provision, designed to allow the navy yards to bid for

to allow the navy yards to bid for this class of work, has been prepared and, it is expected, will be offered by Senator Lodge.

It is forther understood that the members of the senate appropriations committee have consented not to oppose this amendment, although the committee, in reporting the bill, struck out the house provision.

The New England senators are strongly interested in this provision and are expected to support it practically solidly,

channels in some eastern cities, also guideposts along the course of honest advertising prethods of a public, semipublic and retraited may retrate nature, were explained in detail and with good measure of free advise at the dinner of the Lowell Ad chib yesterday at the Colonial restaurant. Forty-eight members of Lowell's latest association of live husiness men, sat down to the hanquet and onloyed from start to finish a half-hour talk on "Modern Advertising Methods." provided by C. K. H. Bunting of Boston.

Mr. Bunting for Boston.

Mr. Bunting gave several examples of poor and untruthful advertising methods played in some parts of the U.S.A. and Canada. He blimity called the men who fromoted untruthful advertising some pretty barsh names, but the Ad club men and others present at the dinner and discussion, agreed with overything Mr. Bunting told them.

The declared that the time is at hand

Soothing and Healing Reliable Skin Treatment

# "Them" Were the Happy Days

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 9.-"Please send me the address of Tom Sawyer," is the contents of a boy's letter adressed to "Mark Twain, Hartford, Conn." The letter, from a Middlesex, N. C., lad was recoived today by Frank G. Whitemore, former secretary of the great humorist. Mr. Whitemore, replying to the boy, explained that Mark

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lenc's Sons store, covered, vertising tips and suggestions will be brought by this speaker, who has a world-wide requintion and is considered one of the most noted men in the advertising business in this country.

three nors you sure ST, JOHN, N. B., Feb. 9—There seems to be little hope today of saving the Beston-soured schooler Senitor, which capsized in the Bay of Fundy lust week and is now lying on her beam ends, off Chance barlor.

BAND CONCERT APPROPRIATIONS The Massachusetts house has passed to be engressed a bill allowing efficient appropriate in one year \$2500 for land concerts or for music for public celebrations. At the present time the maximum allowed is \$500.

Spanish peasants use the back of the cork oak to light their houses at night

# Ends Stubborn Coughs

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Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for threat and chest ailments.

To avoid disappointment ask your drugglest for "24" ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything clae. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The Boston Daily Globe-Order it regularly from your newsdealer or newsboy. Read the Uncle Dudley Editorials in the Boston Daily and Sunday

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THE PROFIT IS YOURS POLISH and CLEANER

For AUTOMOBILES FURNITURE and WOODWORK

Preserves a good finish--Improves a poor one-

SPECIAL, LOW PRICE

30c

Gal. \$1.00

C. B. COBURN CO. 63 Market Street See Our Window

# Now Is The Time To Buy a Used Car

WE OFFER

1 Overland Roadster ...... \$125 | 1 Hudson Super-Six Touring 1 Metz Touring Car..... \$125 1 Studebaker Touring Car.... \$150 | 1 Rebuilt Oldsmobile 3-4 Ton 1 Chevrolet Roadster ..... \$250 1 Maxwell Touring Car..... \$300 1 Model 37 Oakland Touring Car 1 Big Six Overland Coupe with 4 brand new cord tires.... \$400 1 Model 34 Oakland Touring Car ..... \$400 1 1920 1-Passenger Chalmers Touring Car ..... \$750 1 Model 34B Oakland Touring 1 Rebuilt Oldsmobile Little Six Car ..... \$500, Touring Car ..... \$550 1920 Model 34C Oakland 1 Chalmers Roadster ...... \$350 Sedan ..... \$1000 1 Cole-Eight 7-Passenger Touring Car ..... \$300 | 1 1921 Oakland Sedan .... \$1350

Every one of these cars is ready for business. All sold with a guarantee. We take the same interest in a Used Car buyer as we do in a new car buyer. Every Used Car that we offer has been taken in on a NEW OAKLAND.

WE BUY NO USED CARS

We Would Be Glad to Take In Your Used Car on a NEW OAKLAND BETTER VALUES WERE NEVER OFFERED

# Lowell Oakland

614-624 Middlesex Street

Telephone 6142

Calling upon the 1227 members, old and new, of the Lowell chamber of commerce to increase their activities in 1922 and make Lowell "a bigger and better city," Harold L. Challfoux, retiring president of the organization, declares in an official letter published in the second annual report of the chamber, fresh from the presses, that "with new blood on the board of directors comes now ideas." Mr. Chalfoux's farewell message following his successful year as the head of the Lowell organization, is headed in the annual reports by the stegan:

"Ruidding Lowell For the Puture."

First copies of the report were sent to the chamber of commerce headquarters this moon. The remainder from the Market street arinting house will be ready for immediate distribution to all members and friends of the chamber within a few days.

The report contains 38 pages, is well printed in clear, good steed type, and is enclosed in landssome brown covers, with the title on the first cover: "How 1921 met 1922."

A synapsis of the report has been published in The Sun, following the annual meeting of the chamber, when Edward Fisher was elected possiblent for 1922. Mr. Challfoux's report, however, was not included in the format notices of the annual doings, and is part as follows:

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The new chamber of commerce has now completed its second year, during which your board of directors has attempted to carry out the desires of the membership.

Evidently the hig demand of the membership has been for more efficient management of minicipal affairs and your directors have attempted to bring this about, during which they have aroused a feeling in the people of civic responsibility.

The problem of good streets in ever present in all cities and in answer to the demand of the membership your directors tried to see that a greater mileage of streets be laid. As a last resort the referendum was invoked in the attempt to become botter streets. While this did not pass (falling by 61) votes if a cocomplished almost as much as if it had, as it brought the condi-

while this did not pass (talling by his votes) it accomplished almost as much as if it had, as it brought the conditions to the people and caused increased efficiency.

I, your president, in behalf of your heard of directors of which I amendarman, wish to tell you that we have tried to do that which you asked us to do. We are thankful for any praise of our acts, sorry for any criticism. We have tried to make Lowell a higger and better city.

Your former president, Mr. Goodell, set a very commendable example when he refused to serve a second term. The success of the chamber consisted of new blood and new leadership. It is with regret that I cease to be a director and become just a member once more. With new blood on the heard of directors comes new lican.

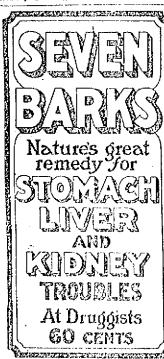
MAROLD I. CHALIFOUX, Pres. HAROLD L CHALIFOUX, Pres.

With the reports to be sent to each of the members will go blanks in or-der that members may forward to headquarters sungestions for 1922

KNIGHTS OF MALTA

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Lowell Commandery, Kaights of
Malts, received on official visit Tressday night from Grand Commander Engene Dolof, M.D., of Lynn and solite,
including Grand Recorder Frederlek II.
Wilson of Easten, The visiting dignitaries witnessed on excapilification of
the Malta dearne, which was conferred
upon four candidates by the new degran staff under the direction of Fast
Commander Willis II. Hawles. New
paraphernalia was used and new Features were intraduced, the work winning the warmest commendation of the
rand officers.

Nominations were made for the annual election of officers to be held
Feb. 21st, and final perparations were
made for the assumit facilies bisht and
chicken als supper to be beld on Wednesday eventing of next week.



# COLD IN CHEST

Do the right thing and be sure of speedy relief. Often chest colds and sore threat go over night if you use

# Begy's MUSTARINE

Better than a mustard plaster, does the work and does it faster-will not blister-30c-60c-yeliow box. 

Best Home Brew

Brew some to night for the whole family-regulate the howels-put there and stomach in fine condition-steep better, Purely regetable, 33c, package. There's Leath in every cup of CELERY KING

FRED HOWARD





# Mother of Six Killed by Husband

NEWPORT, R. J., Feb. 8.-Mrs. Adolphus Brownell, mother of six children was shot and killed late this forenoon, in Portsmouth, R. I., by her husband. Brownell has been charged with murder and bound over to Feb. 14 and committed to jail without bail. He used a double barrelled sholgun, shooting her as she came in from out of doors, where she had been hanging up clothes. It is said that he has not been working of late and that his wife had been nagging him about his idleness. He is a man over six feet tall.

# More Arrests in Auto Insurance Frauds

NEW YORK, Feb. S.—Eleven more arrests have been made in the government's investigation of automobile insurance frauds, Assistant United States District Attorney Mattuck announced today. Three automobile owners and two chauffeurs were caught in this city, while six garage owners were taken into custody outside New York.

# Two More Offers For Muscle Shoals

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—Secretary Weeks appearing today at the hearing before the house committee on military affairs into the offer of hearing before the house committee on military allars into the other of and ordered the point in a stern voice learner. Ford to purchase and operate the Musele Shoals nitrate project, announced that he expected to forward two other offers to congress before the end of the week. He did not identify the additional offers and low and was drowned. gave no details as to their scope. Secretary Weeks described the negotiations with Mr. Ford from their inception, covering a period of more

# Madison Arrested on Perjury Charge

BOSTON, Feb. 8 .- A warrant for the arrest on a charge of perjury of Howard M. Madison, who assisted prohibition agents last week in raiding O'Keefe's hotel in the South End, where \$150,000 worth of liquor was seized, was asked of a United States commissioner today. This action followed testimony regarding statements by Madison on the witness stand that he had been decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross while overseas and had never been convicted or arrested for any offense.

# Delays Submission of Treaties to Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—(By the Associated Press)—Submission to the senate by President Harding of the treaties resulting from the arms conference probably will be delayed until next week, it was indicated today after a meeting of the American delegation devoted to drafting of the report to be presented to the president.

# Says Union Influence Caused Inefficiency

WASHINGTON, Fch. 8.—Charges that labor union influence caused railroad labor inclicioney to decrease 30 per cent when the government fook over the carriers during the war with a further decrease of 5 to 10 per cent thereafter were made today before the senate interstate commerce commission by C. G. Poirier of Columbus, Ohio, president of the Grand Order of Supervising Railway Officers, who said he represented 5000 superintendents, foremen and similar railroad officers of the United States

# Supt. Weaver of Hartford Schools Dead

HARTFORD, Conn., Feb. 8.—Thomas S. Weaver, superintendent of Hartford schools since 1900, died of heart trouble here today. Mr. Weaver had been a newspaperman most of his life, joining the Worcester, Mass., Daily Press in 1867. In 1882 he was a special writer on the Boston Globe, later becoming telegraph editor of the New Haven Register, and then was for eight years editorial writer on the Hartford Post. His last journalistic years were spent on the city staff of the Hartford Conrant from 1892 to 1900.

LONDON, Feb. 8 (By the Associated Press)—Negotiations for funding the British debts to the United States, will commence about the end of February, it is anticipated in official quarters today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—The shooting of William Fauntherey, a negrolacting corporat by a marine guard which was tailing bine to prison at St. Nazaire for being drunk, was testified to today by W. L. Davis, a nerro of Savannah, Ga., before the jeenste committee investigating charges that American soldiers were hanged without trial in France. FOR NEW HOUSES

It will be necessary to lay approximately too more feet of the new sewing that the remarked today in removing that debris from the vulna of the Lexington hole, destroyed by fire exesteday, found a hody burned beyond identification and the list of known dead was brought to four.

ROSTON, Feb. 8.—Receipt of the first issue of a mouthly builletin service respecting epidemic conditions throughout the world was announced today by the World Peace Foundation, American distributing agents for League of Nationa publications.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 8.-- Nearly fifty corporations known as, "the glass trust," recently indicated on charges of violating the Sherman artistrost law, must stand trial under a decision handed down today by Federal Judge Knox in overfuling democras to the indictments.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—President Harding congratulated club owners of the American League who called upon him at the White House today on the efforts that have been and are being made to make basebull a clean sport.

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NEW HAVEN, Feb. 8.—Joseph E.
Austin, building inopector, appeared
in city court today to answer a complaint charging manulaughter preferred by City Attorney Fheridan T.
Whitaker, arising from the finding of
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if which nine persons lost their lives.
Austin did not plead but was placed

MPORTANT in care of Jacob P. Goodhart, his attorney, and will appear again on Feb. 27.

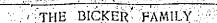
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LOYAL EXCELSIOR LODGE

Loyal Excelsior lodge No. 6362, LO. O.P., M.U. held its regular meeting in Foat 126 half, Merrimanck Arket, Monday evening, with Noblo Grand Harry Geddea in the chair. The usual business was transacted and Loyal Integrity ledge staff inlitated the candidates, Past Grand Interest Cowfoll then presented an emilison and Past Grands cellor to Brother Williams, the retiring Grand Master. Refreshments were served and the entertainment committee announced that them would be a whist party Bext teretting highly Prizes are to be given to the winners and all members are requested to be present.







# AND THE POOR FISH WAS DROWNED

Bergeant Sam Bigelow, the acknowledged champion hunter and fisherman of the police department is teiling about the best fish story heard in years, according to other members of the force.

Some time ago, according to the story friends in his home town sent Sam a peculiar specimen of hornpout covered with spots. It was sent as a member of oid days. It is said that the segment described the ment as covered with spots. It was sent as a memente of old days. It is said that the sergeant described the pout as crossed with a trout. He secured a large glass jar, filled it with water, and placed the bornpout therein. After a few days the fish became used in its surroundings and developed considerable affection for Sam, who often stroked its head in a friendly manner. Finally it got into the habit of jumping out of the jar, and trying to follow its beloved master to the street. The other day the fish specteded in reaching the street, and when San discovered its presence in his rear, while passing over a bridge, he issued and ordered the pout, in a stera voice, to return home. The fish became so embarrassed at its discovery that it fell from the bridge to the water be-

LONDON, Feb. S. (By the Associated Press.)—The government this evening telegraphed the provisional government of Ireland asking it to obtain the release of all prisoners taken across the border from Ulster.









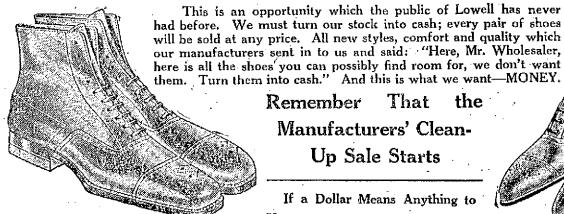
THIS FROLIC ENDED IN SUSPENSION FROM SCHOOL

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You are hereby clted to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County, on the twenty-first day of February, A. D. 1922, at aline o'clock in the forencoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not he

in said County, on the twenty-first day of February, A. D., 1922, at fine o'clock in the forehoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not he allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the extate fourteen duys at least hefore said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell the last publication to be one day at least before published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpare mersons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court. Withess, Guergo P. Lawion, Esquire, First Judge of said Gourt, this first day of February, to the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-two.

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James B. O'Domell, Attorney.

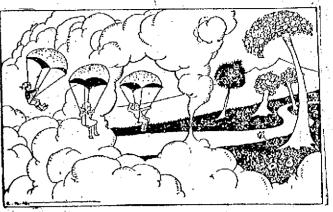
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"Up they sailed, the three of them, up and up and up, over the patient."

"Up they sailed, the three of them, over the house (it looked now like a playhouse with wooden chimneys so far below it was), over the hill pand the river and the pand. They were making straight for the blue sky and its white clouds, just as they had done in their little apple-tree elevator.

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Coust guards who took off 18 of the crew of 44 men yesterday by breeches buoy and bant doubted whother the mild conditions would continue long. They feared that another storm was coming in and expressed concern for the safety of the Thistilemore and those aboard in the event of another blow.

# TO REVIVE NOVA SCOTIA GOLD INDUSTRY

HALIFAN, N. S., Feb. 9 .- Hevival o Nova Scotla's gold mining industry is predicted in reports received by the provincial department of lands and

Trospectors in quest of licenses are becoming more numerous, it is said, while many companies already angaged in gold mining are enlarging their The annual production averages up ward of \$150,000.

# ALASKAN MOUNT APPEARS ACTIVE ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Feb. 3—Clouds of steam have been reported rising from Mount Redorbt, 50 miles nouth of here, on Cook Inlet, by L. C. Grove, wireless operator at Kenal. This is stand to be the first time Ireloubt has

snown algas of activity in 18 years, ANSWERS SPIRIT CALL BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 0.—William Crutin, 38 years old, of Haverbill Mass., committed suicide early today in a.hotel room here by slashing his threat with a razer. He left a note in which he said "the epirits are asking me to come."

flobby, junior, who made his racing debut three years ago, has given every indication of being a chip on the old block.



The latest phate of the Crown Prince of Germany, taken at

his exite at Welringen, shows him Without his mustache.

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cessful event in recent years is antici-pated by all who are interested. The proceeds of the garnival, which will

# THE BEGINNING

First Cotton Manufactory Was Incorporated Here One Hundred Years Ago.

Anniversary of Textile Start Happily Celebrated by Lowell Historical Society

One hundred years ago was incor-trated the first textile manufactur-

One hundred years ago was hoorporated the first textile manufacturing corporation (the Merrimack mills) designed to conduct its business in the setting of of the lown from what had formerly been a part of the twenship of Chelmsford. Thus Lowell was born, a lusty, thriving youngster, will vigorous and alert in its prima still rigorous and alert in its prima still rigorous and alert in its prima still rigorous and alert in its prima string. The anniversary of the textile start in Lowell was happily celebrated last evening by the Lowell Historical society in its rooms in Memorial half. Although an informal celebration in Although an informal celebration in all the way, there was a good attendance and numerous guests, and the evening was spent in highly interesting fushion with the presentation of important papers on Lowell history and Lowell growth and the oblition of mill affairs in the days. of mill affairs in the days

President A. P. Sawyer contributed article on the beginnings of the rticle on the beginnings of the from the viewpoint of mediani-development, detailing the steps h bad created the factory system in England and describbing its frams. Thomas, both of Savannah, took Thomas, both of Savannah, took improved form, to New England under this morning from the home of father of deceased, John Morris, readership of Francis Cabet Lowell. Rev. Wilson Waters sketched the old-time community of East Chelmsford as od when the Roston capitalists to buy up the local farms, Fred-W. Cuburn read a very interest-

erick W. Cohurn read a very interesting paper on the coming of the milling mass of reguler was men, closing with a sketch of Kith Boott.

A resolution was adopted, urging the city government to consider the Jeast-billity of a contennial calebration and sifering may assistance in the society's power.

These officers were elected for 1922: President, Affred P. Sawyer: vice president, Dudley L. Page; recording secretary and clerk, John A. Balloy; corresponding secretary. Charles H. McIntire, treasurer, Charles H. McIntire, treasurer, Charles H. McIntire, treasurer, Charles H. Molnitre, Charles C. Swan, Rev. Doddey L. Page, John A. Balley, Chas. H. McIntire, Charles C. Swan, Rev. Wilson Waters, Eugeno S. Hylan, John M. Belley, Chas. H. McIntire, Charles E. Appleton, Wilson Waters, Eugeno S. Hylan, Joseph M. Wilson, Francis E. Appleton, Donald M. Cameron.

The report of the executive countities, and by the president, reviewed the work of the year. The society has published part has of volunt two of L. Regoe Edward P. Saunders, L. Reiner, L. Saunder, Judick of the P. E. E., John J. Lawson, Thomas F. Golden, John H. Farrell, P.E.E., John J. Lawson, Thomas F. Golden, John H. Farrell, P.E.E., John J. Lawson, Thomas F. Boulbished part has of volunt two of L. Regoe Edward P. Saunders, Lawster, Lawson, Thomas F. Golden, John H. Farrell, P.E.E., John J. Lawson, Thomas F. Golden, John H. Farrell, P.E.E., John J. Lawson, Thomas F. Boulbished part has of volunt two of Likes were John J. Dawson, Thomas F. Golden, John H. Farrell, P.E.E., John J. Lawson, Thomas F. Golden, John H. Farrell, P.E.E., John J. Lawson, Thomas F. Golden, John H. Farrell, P.E.E., John J. Lawson, Thomas F. Golden, John H. Farrell, P.E.F., John J. Lawson, Thomas F. Golden, John H. Farrell, P.E.F., John J. Lawson, Thomas F. Golden, John H. Farrell, P.E.F., John J. Lawson, Thomas F. Golden, John H. Farrell, P.E.F., John J. Lawson, The J. Lawson, Thomas F. Golden, John H. Farrell, P.E.F., John J. Lawson, The John J. Lawson, The John J. Lawson, The John J. Law

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treasurer's repolit.
The following persons were elected to resident membership: William N. Goodell, Henry H. Harris, Mrs. Mary G. Morrison, George S. Molley, Miss Helen Whitcomb.

# RECRUITING DRIVE

in this city continue to meet is mucess. Three tecrnits were sent or the road yesterday.

# LOOKS LIKE TEN CENT

19-cent falls may come to a subort

# CEMETERY COMMISSION

OF LOWELL Board Discusses Question of Resodding Charges for Perpetual Care Graves

petual Care Graves

A discussion of perpetual care funds took up a great deal of the time of the cemetery commission at its monthly meeting late yesterday afternoon. Owing to the absence of Mr. Taylor the annual report of Supt. Thomas Duckworth was laid on the table until the next meeting.

Whether or not the commission should make a charge for resolding perpetual care graves after a burial, as is made on other graves not under such care, was brought up by Chairman William It. Righy. The charge made on graves not under perpetual care is \$10. While it was felt that the question is one that night well call for considerable thought, action was delayed until another thue.

It was decided that money for the care of the soldiers' and sallors' lot should come out of the appropriation for the care of soldiers' and sallors' graves and that Frank Flanders, city caretaker, should be responsible for the care of the lot. Chairman Righy highly commenced Mr. Funders for the work accomplished by him during 1921.

Monthly bills amounting to \$263.13

The funeral of Dr. statum, a sound at former resident of this city, who died at Savanach, Ga., last Saturday and whose hedy arrived in this city last night, accompanied by Col. William L. Grayson and Index John Thomas, both of Savanach, took place. father of deceases, John and the illington street, bracut, and was larly attended. The funeral cortegelies ed by two largo automobiles fil with floral offerings, left the home 9 o'clock and wended its way to Michael's church where, at 10 o'clo a solemn high mass of requiem vectobrated by they, James Lynch.

tions have been made to its from the Lowell zeric of Eagles con-lections and movel-ook, sitted of William II. Quinlan, James cableets are needed for their J. Gallagher, George Campbell as

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MILK FOR LOWELL Funeral arrangements were in ebargo of John J. Lee of the Lowell lodge of Elles, The funeral was under the direction of Undertaker James W. McKennin

10-cent tallic may come to a mbort time.

A local distributor told The Sun that mosther cent may come off the present price of 11 cents before very long. Ample reasons were given by the distributor, who is "simply waiting" for warmer weather, he said.

At the meeting of Lowell local, N. M. Milk Producers' arsociation, to be held tomorrow evening in LOOP, hall on Biced to answer a series of questions regarding the milk business. Norman L. Peavey and Carl A. Smith, the former being president of the Lowell local and EAGLES' NOTICE

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a quart, a move sure to cause attother marked flurry of no uncertain size in JOHN M. HOGAN, Sec.

# Constable's

On Friday Morning, February 10, 1922

At 10 o'clock, on the premises at 88 Andrews street, Lowell, Mass., shall sell at public nuction a certain stock of groceries, cannot goods, etc., and some fixtures, consisting of one set of computing scales, large refrigerator, showeness, flays and other fixtures. This sale will be made by virtue of an execution issued from the District Court of Lowell. JOHN J. HAYES, Constable of Lowell,

THE OLD HOME TOWN



First Meeting in State Course · Held Last Night at High

appreciation of music was hold last night at the Lowell light school at 7.15 o'clock. John A. O'Shea of Boson, instructor of the course, outlined the scope of the work to be done in class in an opening talk. The aim of ligent understanding and enjoyment of good music among students who of good masic among attucuts who a take the course by the means of lecture on musical subjects. Emphasis was tald by ithe on the development of teste and appreciation rather than upon the technical side of music. The course of ten lessons is planned along these of general cultural training as it is not the aim of the instructor to develope professional musicians but rather to teach men and women how to listen to build appreciate music to to listen to had appreciate music to

the best of their ability.

Mr. O'Shea will give practical illustrations from works of importance in an abundance of musical salestions and with their aid, will train students in matylical study of masterplaces from the point of view of the listener. He plans to take up the evolution of their powers and offices in musical averaged on. The lives and best works

ress of musical act.
Applications for membership in addition to those already received will be accepted at the next meeting of the class, Wednesday evening, Feb. 15, at 7.45 o'clock.

## **DEATHS**

PEHKINS-Mrs. Mary Alice Perkins, daughter of the late D. P. and Mary Freeman Bates, died vesterday at the Lowell Corporation hespital-She is sorvived by a sister, Miss eroca enco E. Bates, with whom she lived at 43 Twelfth street. Mrs. Porkins was a member of the First Baptist church. The body was removed to Saunders' funeral home, 217 Appleton street.

Inneral home, 217 Appleton street.

O'BRIEN—An old and respected member of St. Michael's parish, Michael F. O'Brien, died this morning of his home, 317 Bridgo street, after a long illness. He was formerly a resident of St. Peter's parish for a great manyears. He haves to moura his loss his vife. Bilzabeth; one son, Frederick; one hother, John and one Sister, Mrs. Wright, all of this city. Funeral notice later.

121.1E.—Edgar Elle, aged 23 years, died this morning at the home of his father, Ubaid Elle, 35 Malem street. Besides his father, deceased leaves a brother, Wilfrid and two sisters, Yvonne and Mabel Elle. The bedy was removed to the funeral parlors of Undertakers Napoleon Bilodeau & Son in Merrimack street.

FLETCHERL—Died February 9, in this city, very suddenly, Mrs. Helen I. Fletcher, aged 60 years 2 months and 2 days, at the home of Orton E Beach, \$58 Chelmsford, street. Mrs. Pletcher was a resident of Chelmsford ner was a resident of Chemistora, Sho is survived by one daugilits, Richard E. Davies, of Tyngsone son, Alvin II. Fietcher, of Mass., and six grandentidren, one sister, Mrs. Charles Wood, of its Arksons.

CARD OF THANKS

# GAELIC LANGUAGE

tension 'Course

the Gaelic language was reported at the weekly session in the quarters of Lowell Gaelic Athletic association last night, and the instructors, John and Christopher O'Sullivan express them-selves as well satisfied with the man-ner in which their pupils are taking hold.

hold.
An encouraging prospect was opened to all interested in the work by a letter from James A. Moyer, director of the division of university extension throughout the state, stating that he expected the study of the Gaelie topgue would soon be a regular extension course, and that the registrar of classes is now in communication with the professor of Gaelie at Harvard university, endeavoring to persuade them to come to Lowell. This move is very gratifying to the memaged 62 years, i manufacture of the first part lier home, 707 Stevens street. She it lier home, 707 Stevens street. She is survived by one daughter, Grace 16, Sullvan and three sons William La, Grover Cleveland and Walter H. Sullvan, all of this city, and two borothers and three sisters of Plattsburg, N. Y. and eight grandchildren. Mrs. Sullvan was the wildow of the late Thomas J. Sullvan.

WELETCHER-Died February 9, in the class hold last night Miss Alice Netter Grand and Miss Alice Kierco read the minutes.

# REQUIEM MASSES

CARD OF THANKS undersigned, wish to thank relatives and friends for their shown to me during illness

Included in Regular Ex-

Splendid progress in the study o

PTZGERALD—There will be an an-niversary mass colebrated at St. Peter's church Saturday morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of William H. Fitzgerald (died Feb. 11, 1917).

shown to me during lline of my husband. MRS. LOUIS RANCOURT

Study of Gaelic Tongue to Be

Styenes, aged 70 years, at her home, it Park street. Pinneral services will be held at 1 Park street, Friday morning at 11 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Please omit howers, Cremation will take place in the inference at 11 o'clock. Friends are lacked place in the inference at 11 o'clock. Friends are lacked place in the inference at 11 o'clock. Frealey, Frealey, Person of the inference of t

FUNERAL NOTICES

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TONIGHT \_\_\_ DANCE DRACUT GRANGE HALL McHale's Primrose Orch. Ladies 25c (tax paid) Gents 35c Best Time-Best Music

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# BIG CARNIVAL TONIGHT CASES IN THE DISTRICT COURT C. Y. M. L. Carnival Under

Counsel for Man Charged With Assaulting Officer Wants Case Dismissed

Storekeepers Are Charged

proceeds, of the candyal, which will be repeated temperow night with new attractions, are to be used for the enlargement and renovation of the organization's quarters in Suffolk street, the gymmasium in particular.

The opening ceremonies this exeming will be most impressive. The outstanding feature will be the address by Ifon. John F. Fitzgerald, LLD, former mayor of Boston, and in addition there will be a concert of genuino frish music, two Jocal quartels, the Lycoma quartet, Mrs. May, Monroe Mooney, soprano; Miss Sadie Corr, contraito; John M. Spilland, second tons; and damale quartet; John H. McMahon, tenning the programmed forming the corresponding of the corresponding of the programmed forming series. Among the programmed forming series, and some series. (Killarney," and "Soms of Irelaid," Lycoun quartet; "The Minsterl Boy," John M. Spilland, Second boss; and other numbers, Among the programmed forming the Boy," John M. Spilland, Second boss; and other numbers, Among the programmed forming the Boy," John M. Spilland, Second boss; and other numbers, Among the programmed forming the

the complaint. A warrant to ar-rest, said the attorney, does not allow The Judge Bually decided to hear the evidence and take the case under

advisement.

Clyde R. Aldrich of the liquor squad total of searching the defendant's premises for liquor, during which time the defendant attempted to restrain him. He returned to the clerk's office and secured a warrant for assault on an officer. The detense allowed that further prosecution evidence would be corroborative and it was dispensed with.

Judge Plekman took the case inder

days.

David Litylek and Leon Masofsky appeared on a complaint charging them with illegal keeping. The court found them guilty and ordered each to pay a fine of \$200. Both fines were paid on the spot.

George Georgeman was brought

Applicion street on Saturday afterBoon at 2 o'clock. Priends are respectfully invited. Burial private.
Kindly onthe flowers. Undertaket
William I, Saunders in chargo.
William I, Saunders in chargo.
ITHERIAND—Died in this city, reb.
Airs. Elizabeth K. (Watters) Sutherland, aged 30 years, 9 months, 20
days. Funeral services will be held
from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thee
Satherland, 21 B street, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited
to altend. Rurial private. The
founeral arrangements are in charge
of Undertaker W. Herbert Bake.
LFTCHIELL—Died February 9 in this
city, very suddenly, Mrs. Helen L
city of the property of the proper

Wilfred Noveau was charged with selling sausage containing more than 2 per cent of cereals. The percentage in this case was 3.06. Noveau paid a fine of \$10, the judge expressing a desire to-impose a severe penalty on those who sell adulterated foods to unsuspecting customers.

George Maria was in court for selling cold storage gers without a mark-

ing cold storage eggs without a marl The case was continued unt ext Tuesday.

mext Tuesday.

Hernidas Hereoux, who is said manufacture sausages and soil the (hroughout the city, was shown have seld goods with a substitute cotent from 3.51 to 4.16 per cent. I claimed that he was houset in t matter, thinking in was making be ter sausages. He was assessed \$1.50 means the company of th

and another charge on the same offense placed on file.

Michael Cabill, charged with drunkcaness, plended not guilty. The arresting officer claimed he had been
lenient with the offender many times
without result. Cabill promised he
would leave town at once if released
and never return. His case was
wished on the

and never committee placed on file.

John Fleming was also charge appearance within a year and he was sent to the house of correction for two months.

# SUN BREVITIES

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J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg,
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# MANDAMUS HEARING TOMORROW

# Arrest Two in Winchester National Bank Shortage

# Attorney Albert S. Howard Frames ATTEMPT MADE TO HALT STRIKE Answers to Petitions of Mandamus Brought by Brown and MacBrayne

# WELCH REMOVAL

Howard's Replies to Be Presented to City Council at Conference

If Councilors Approve Replies Will Be Filed in Suprème Court Tomorrow

# Considerable Interest Manifested as to Who Will Pay Cost of Proceedings

Replies to the pelitions of mandamus brought, by Mayor George H. Brown and Winfred C. MacBrayne, temporary superintendent of police. against members of the city council.

Mayor Brown and Action Superintendent MacErayno through the law firm of Trull, Wier & O'Donoghue, far overshadowed everything else on the municipal horizon today.

One thing seemed to stand out above all other matters incident to Continued to Page Nine

# METAXAKIS ENTHRONED

# Ceremony Lacks Usual Splendor Atlending Enthronements of the Past

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 9 (By the Associated Press)—The enthronement today of the Most Rev. Meletios Meta-xakis as patriarch of Constantinople lacked the splender of similar former occasions, owing to the absence of representatives of the sultan's government and of the allied and neutral embassies.

embassies.

The absence of the allied and American officials was explained as being due to the failure of the Athens government to recognize Metaxakis' election.

Aliment to recognize Metaxakis election.

The patriarch drew a gloomy picture of the situation of Hellenism. He announced ble intention of introducing church reforms and convoking the Holy Synod with qualified delegates from all the Orthodox countries of the mortal.

# KNIGHTS OF **COLUMBUS**

There will be a regular meeting of Lowell Council No. 72. Knights of Columbus, this evening at 8 o'clock.

JOHN E. HART,

Grand Knight.

PHILIP J. BREEN,

Fin, Sec.

# MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE NORMAND NOTES

was discharged by Judge John J. Pickman in district court this morning on a charge of manslaughter. case was based on an accident which ecurred on Central street at Davis square last November, and the inques-(alled to reach a decision on the question of criminal negligence. After hearing the prosecution's testimony this marning, however, Mr. Albert was immediately discharged. The victim of the automobile acci-

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# PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL ON

vas signed today by President Hard

seeking to restrain them from taking any further action in consideration of the question of reinstating Redmond Welch as police superintendent, are being framed today by Albert S. Howard, who will present them to the councilors at a private conference set for 5 p. m.

If the roplies meet with the approval of the council they will be filed tomorrow morning with the supreme judicial count at the Pemberton Square court house, at which place the petitions of the mayor and Mr. MacGrayne are returnable at 9.50 a. m.

The mandanus action instituted by Mayor Brown and Acting Superintendent MacGrayne the results of the superintendent of the senate and house:

New sect in Japan, like the Mornand of New York Chieses Powers

New sect in Japan, like the Mor-mons, operates a fleet of ships plying out of Kobe to Chinese ports.

NEW YORK CLEARINGS

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# Old Lowell National Bank

# NOTICE

There will be a special meeting of he Oliver Plunkett Council, A.A.R.I.R. Iday evening, Feb. 16th at 3 o'clock, rades & Jabor Hall, 233 Cemiral su-mportant business. Air membra re-mented to attend. JOHN F. McINERNEY, Pres., WM. DEVERBAUK, Sec.

Letters of Actress to Taylor Given to District Attorney's

ARE RECOVERED

Another Handkerchief Turns up as Clue-Await Grand

LOS ANGELIES, Feb. 9.-The cenralized investigation at the district attorney's office of the chigma in the aurder of William Desmond Taylor began today, after the alleged discov last night of the missing letters written to the director by Mabel Normand. As District Attorney Woolwine is taking charge of the trial of Mrs. Madalyane Obenchala, for the mide of J. Belton Kennedy, William C. Dor-an, his chief deputy, was placed in charge of the liquiry into the Taylor

Although verification from Mr. Dor-

een issued by Secretary Denby for the uspension of all ordnance work designed for the vessels affected by the Washington arms conference. The of-

Island, Calif., and possibly Boston.
Approximately 1550 or the 7000 onptoyes of the Washington pasy yard
were handed temporary furloughs without pay when they presented themselves today for work. Most of the
men furloughed were machinists.

# MAYOR WILL TURN CASE OVER TO HENNESSY

Mayor George H. Brown said today that he has requested J. Joseph Hennessy, former city auditor, to study into the facts of the case of Hannah Harrington vs. the city of Lowell in order that he may be prepared to represent the city, when it comes up for econsideration.

The case was tried last November, by William D. Regan, then city solicitor, with Edward J. Tlerney, present solicitor, appearing for the plaintiff. The court found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$4000, but this was reduced to \$3200 Continued to Fage 18

# Money Goes On Interest Monthly

Savings Dept. Lowell Trust Co. 265 Central Street

Rhode Island Governor Requests State Labor Board to Name Committee

Mounted Police Prevent Storming of Mill Gate-Another Plant Closes

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 9.loy. San Souci today sent a request to the state labor board that it appoint at once a board of mediation and conciliation to try to effeet a settlement of the strike of approximately 12,000 operatives in cotton mills throughout the state. The labor hoard announced that it would make the appointment this af lernoon or tomorrow.

Early this morning, several truck loads of strike sympathizers from the Pawtuset valley went to the plant of the imperial Finishing Co., n Cransion and attempted to storm the company's gate. The chief of police with a squad of 20 mounted police armed with rifles drove the men away. No damage was done to the plant.

A demonstration by strike sympathizers at the Interlaken print works at Arkweight, resulted in the management closing down the plant this morning. It had been running with a much depleted force.

# Assemblé in Pawtucket

PAWTUCKET, RT L. Feb. 9.-Several hundred strikers and their friends assembled at the gutes of the Jenckes Spiniung Co., today, and prevailed upon about 350 to join heir ranks. The concern employs 2000 hands, 700 of whom have now, labor leaders say, gone on strike against reductions in wages.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb.

# THÌNK SUICIDE IS EDWARD F. SANDS

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Yeb. 9.—Belief that a man known both as William Koegel and James Marrin, and who committed suicide here hast Saturday night or Sunday, is Edward F. Sands, sought in connection with the murder of William Desmond Taylor, was expressed today by Coroner Kelly.

# Your Victory Year

Make this your victory year by conquering self-indulgence and learning to keep part of your own money.

Ask us to explain how you may join the Twenty Million Savors' Club, and start toward Success.



# Bay State Representative Claims Experiment of Forcing Prohibition Upon People a Failure

# FEDERAL MEN **UNCOVER LOSS**

to President and Cashier of Institution

Orders for Arrest Announced Master of III-Fated Ship Re-From Office of Federal District Attorney

BOSTON, Feb. 9 .- Intention to arrest Edward S. Poster, prosident, and Edward A. Grosvenor, easilor, of the Winchester National bank, for alleged witted misapplication of \$75,000 of the institution's funds was announced by the federal district attorney's office

the federal district attorney's office here today. Joseph Adams, son-in-haw of Foster, will be charged with adding and abotting them, it was said, Directors of the bank announced that it was projected to the full announced that shortage stated, and that the officials had been removed.

of the shortage stated, by that the ofciais had been removed.

Poster had been prosident only one
month, after four years' service as
yice-president. He is treasurer of the
Carr Fastener Co. of Cambridge.
Grosvenor had been cashier for two
years, going to the Winchester institution from the Uxbridge National
bank. Directors said that they feit
the cashfor acted only under instructions. The amount alleged to larve
been misapplied was said to be represented largely in overdrafts on accounts of President Poster, which
were concealed.

The charges were preferred by National Haule examiners. The directors
made a public statement that the examiners had assured them the fasttution was solvent, and that the complaint was against the individuals,
and not the bank.

# IRISH "RAIDS

Excitement at Fever Heat Along Line of Present Activities

# Leader of Republican Army Makes Statement in Defense of Prisoners

BELFAST, Feb. 9. (By the Associated Freas.)—Additional kidnippings occurred today in County Fermanagh. Five special constables and four soldiers, fully armed, while on their way to Enniskilled in an ambulance to bring book the near recorded in Markey. back the men wounded at Novtown Buller, in the early morning, were captured while passing through County Monaghan. The car was surrounded Continued to Page Six

# ARTHUR LANDRY WAS FOUND DEAD IN BED

A man known as Arthur Landry, about 60 years of age, was found dead A man known as Arthur Landry, about 60 years of age, was found dead in bed in a lodging house at 228 Moody atreet early this afternoon. Penth was apparently due to natural causes. The landledy of the house saw him yesterday at noon, when he told her he did not have to get my falls morning. About 2 o'clock this afternoon she went to his room, and getting no response to her call enforced and found him dead in bed. She says he has been staying at the house since two wacks ago last Monday and that he has refused to register, saying that he was nervous. Her knew him as Mr. Landry. A bottle of theild from the city dispensary love the name Arthur Landry.

# BELIEVE FIRE NOT ACCIDENT

Shortage of \$75,000 Charged Survivors of Northern Pacific Claims Failure to Organize Claim Trouble Started in Brooklyn Spies a Setback

> fuses to Make Any Statement on Disaster Volstead Act

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 2.-Survivors of the fire on the former ranspert Northern Pacific, which burned at sea yesterday, with a loss of four lives, are not convinced that the burning of the ablp, was wholly accidental.

survivors that the fire was the result

lolgate game last Nevember.

# **RECORD TODAY**

Clergymen and Teachers as

Demands for Additional Sums Also Shows Weakness of

States for two years has tried the ex periment of forcing prohibition upon development has been the increasing cost of enforcement, Representative Galliyan of Mansachusetts declared in a speech put into the Record today.

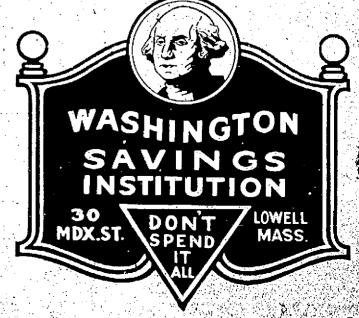
Representative Galliyan, who is ill in a hospital here modela general attack on Commissioner Haynes for what he charged as tack of enforcement.

"Complishmer Kramer layled the clergy to aid in enforcing the Volstend law by acting as informers on the members of their congregations," said Mr. Gallvan, "and Compulsioner Haynes invited the public school teachers to take up the same work, but both the clergymen and the chool teachers, rejected the invitation of turning informers as one that would bring mon then the world.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 .- Intimatio Yamagata, Japan's noted elder states, credit to the railroads slight be exman, who dled fich, 1.

# Irish Free State Bill Introduced

LONDON, Feb. 9.—(By the Associated Press)—The trish Free State bill, designed to put into effect the terms of the Auglo-Irish treaty, was introduced in the house of commons this afternoon by Austen Chamberlain, the government leader. The bill was read for the first time and will be given a second rending next Thursday.





7 Miss America Wool Serge Middy Dresses, sizes 8, 10 and 12 years.

8 Regulation Dresses, made of good fine serge, sizes 8, 10 and 12 years.

2 Velvet Dresses, Size 9 years, in purple and taupe. The above dresses regularly sold for \$9.98 up to \$18.00. Sale Price \$5.00

# After STOCK-TAKING PLUMS Tomorrow and Saturday

We have just completed our stock-taking. As usual in a well stocked store, we find many items we have too many of. To move them quickly, we have disregarded the cost and made prices that must induce you to buy at once. NOT SPECIAL MERCHANDISE made to sell at low prices, but OUR REGULAR HIGH GRADE STOCK at the following low prices for two days only-FRIDAY AND SATURDAY.

# PICTURE AND GIFT SHOP

THIRD FLOOR

Wallace Nutting's Pictures, in hand carved frames; regular price \$7. Sale Price ..... \$4.65 Wallace Natting's Pictures, in 14x22

frames, regular price \$5.50. Sale Price \$5.25 Colored Photographs, in toned frames, 4x\$ inches; regular price 50e. Sale Price ...... 290 Pictures, mahogany finished frames,

Harvest Moon, Last Supper, Castle Angello and many new subjects; regular price \$7.50. Sale Price ..... \$4.75 Beautifut English Garden Scenes,

enryed frames; regular price \$7 Pictures, standard subjects, 14x28 inches; regular prices \$5.00 and \$5.50. Sale Price ..... \$3.45

Colored Pictures, 11x14 inches; regular price \$1.50. Sale Price 75c Hand Carved Frames, 4x6, 8x10 inches. Sale Price ...

Floresel Perfume Burners; regular price \$2.50. Sale Price ... \$1.75 Ballet Girl Boudoir Lamp; regular price \$10. Sale Price. . . . \$5.00 Mahogany Swing Frames; regular price \$5.50. Sale Price . \$2.90

# Cash and Grocerteria Service

5 Bars Ivory Soap, laundry.... 54c 5 Bars Ivory Soup, medium.... 34c 5 Bars Lenox Suap .... 190 5 Bars Star Scap ..... 5 Bars P and G. White Naphtha 5 Pkgs, Britt's Powdered Ammonia, 3 Cans Snider's Tomato Soup 250

स्वास्त्रमात्रामा अस्यामध्यामा व्यापक्षमा स्व

Argo Red Salmon ...... 256 Evaporated Milk, all kinds, limited 

# BEACON BLANKETS

THIRD FLOOR In white or gray, with pink or blue border; regular price \$4.49. Salo

# DRAPERY SHOP

THIRD FLOOR

Lace Curtains-Every cortain in our stock, including Irish point, lacet, Scranton and Quaker. Sale Price ..... 1/2 Reg. Prices Scrim Curtains-Heavy serim curtains, plain hemstitched, in white only; regular price \$2.49. Sale Price, ..... \$1.00 Pair Cretonnes-Regular price 25c yard. conventional designs, suitable for everdrapes, furniture coverings, pillows, etc.; regular price 98c. Sale Price 69c Yard

# CORSET SHOP

SECOND FLOOR Lady Ruth Front Lace Corsets-An clastic top model, pink broeade, sizes 21 to 30; regular price \$5.00. Sale Price...... \$2.98 Bandeaux -- Pink broche, hooked in back; regular price 39c. Sale 40 to 48; regular price 69c. Sale Price ........... 45c

# WOMEN'S GLOVE SHOP

STREET FLOOR Trefousse fieal French Kid Gloves, I clasp, pique sewed, in black only; regular price \$3.50. Sale Price \$1.00 Pair Women's Suede Gauntlets, in gray and brown; regular price \$1.00. Sale Price ...... 69c Double Slik Gloves, 2 clasp; in gray and black; regular price \$1.75. Safe Price \$1.00

## STANDARD ROTARY SEWING MACHINES

Six-drawer model, benuliful enhinet work, brand now, fully guaranteed; regular price \$75.00. Sale rice ......\$59.50 Easy Terms, \$1.00 Week. BASEMENT SECTION

# WALL PAPER SHOP

THIRD FLOOR 39c Crex-o-Meals, all cotors. Sale Price ...... 24c to 30c 45e Varnished Tile Papers, 12e patterns. Sale Price ...... 250 35c to 45c Bed Room Papers, hig selection. Sale Price.......25c 25c to 35c Bed Room Papers, pleuty of them. Sale Price......190 Room Lots of Discontinued Patterns, for all rooms. Now priced at one-half regular prices. Sale

One-Third Off Marked Price 49c to 59c Grass Cloths and Tayestry Papers. Sale Price....39c 65c to 75e Grass Cloth and Tapestry Papers. Sale Price....59c Remnant Lots of Room Mouldinys. Sale Price....ic, 2c and 3c Foot

## SILVERWARE AND CHINA SHOP

BASEMENT SECTION Silver Fruit and Cake Baskets, best Sheffield plate; regular prices \$5.98 to \$8.00. Sale Price, \$4.00 Each

Cut Glass Vases, heavy lend glass, beautifully cut; regular price \$0.98. Sale Price....\$4.98 Cut Glass Berry or Fruit Dishes, Finest quality glass, finely cut; regular price \$4.98. Sale Price,

112-Piece Dinner Sets, rose spray decoration with gold line; regular price \$32.50. Sale Price, \$17.50 imported Tea Pots, gold handles and some with gold spouts; regular prices \$2.19, \$2.25 and \$2.49. 

HOUSEWARES SHOP BASEMENT SECTION Aluminum Combination Cookers, make four different utensils; reg-ular price \$3.98. Sale Price, \$1.25 Aluminum Fry Pans, regular prices \$5.69 to \$5.98. Sale Price, \$1.75 Sheldon Electric Irons, fully guar-

anteed; regular price \$5.50. Sale Price \$3.75
Electric and Gas Table Lamps, regular prices \$0.93 to \$17.98. Sale Bahy Bassinettes, large size, white

enameled, blue decoration; regular price \$12.50. Sale Price, \$6.25 Tidy Baskets, made of vulcanized price \$2.49. Sale Price ... \$1.25

# WOMEN'S SHOE SHOP

STREET FLOOR Oueen Quality Pumps, patent or plain leather strap pumps, with Louis heels; regular price \$8.00. Sale Price ...... \$2.98 Pair Women's Queen Quality Pumps, patent leather, with medium Louis heel, size somowhat broken; reg-ular price \$10.00. Sale Price, \$4.95 Pair

Women's Queen Quality Oxfords, black kid, one pattern only, with medium toe and heel, sizes up to 6; regular price \$8.50. Sale Price ...... \$3.98 Pair

## NECKWEAR and HANDKERCHIEFS

STREET FLOOR Women's All Linen and Embroidered Corner Handkerchiefs, reg-ular price 50c. Sale Price, 25c Women's Lace Collars, regular price \$1.00. Sale Prico ......500 Men's Handkerchiefs, self finish / hemstitched; regular price 121/2e. Sale Price ...... 3 for 25c

# DRUG SHOP

STREET PLOOR C. H. Holland, Rog. Phint., Mgr. 43c Hind's Honey Almond Cream. 
 Sale Price
 39c

 \$1.20 Doz. Palmolive Scap.
 Sale

 Price
 \$1.00 Doz.

 15c Cake Pure Castile Scap.
 Sale
 Price ....... 3 for 30c 59c Whisk Brooms Sale Price 39c \$4.98 Ivory Pyralin Micrors. Sale Price \$3.75 \$1.00 Creme Eleaya Face Powder. Sale Price ..... 25c Lysol Ideal Antiseptic. Sale Price ..... 19c

# JEWELRY SHOP

STREET FLOOR Alarm Clacks, one day alarm, Arabic dial, guaranteed good timekeeper, top bell and shut-off; regular price \$1.50. Salo Price

Bar Pins, white metal and sterling top, white and colored stones; regular price 59c. Sale Price 39c Cut Crystal Opera Beads; beantifully cut, on silver plated chain, all colors; regular price \$1.00. Sale Price ...... 69e

# SHELL GOODS

STREET FLOOR Shell Barrettes, small and medium stones; regular price \$1.59. Sale, effective designs, fancy cut ornamental tops; regular price \$2.00. Sale Price \$1.00 Newest Spanish Combs, fan shape, in shell, amber and black; regular prices \$6 to \$20. Sale Price
1/2 Off Reg. Prices

# LEATHER GOODS

STREET FLOOR Women's Leather Hand Bags, ooze; cowhide and Persian leathers. good assortment of colors; reg-Panne and Chiffon Velvet Bags, in taupe, brown, blue and bluck, silk lined; regular prices \$10, \$12 and \$14. Sale Price,

One-Half Regular Prices Leather Purses, top strap handle, in brown and black only; regular price \$1.50. Sale Price....\$1:00

## MILLINERY SHOP STREET FLOOR

Trimmed Hats, of fine quality faille silk and taffeta combined with straw webbings, braids and cellowreaths and embroideries; hats taken from our special \$0.50 line lar stock of better bats, including all very new creations of faille silk and gros-de-Loudres; regular prices \$8.50 to \$12.00. Sale Price \$5.50 Children's Dress Hats, balance of our line, all colors, including tams; regular prices \$3.50 to \$7.50. Sale Price ...... \$1.50

# TRIMMING SHOP

STREET FLOOR Ribbozene Flouncing; regular price \$5.98 yard, Sale Price, \$2.98 Yard Valenciennes Laces and Insertions, regular prices 5e and 10e yard. Sale Price ......le Yard Silk Nels. 72 inches wide; regular .price \$1.08 yard. .Sale Price, \$1.00 Yard

# 4 WOMEN'S COATS

In green, brown, thups and navy, sizes 16, 18 and 30; regular price \$25. Sale Price...... \$9.00 SECOND PLOOR

# MEN'S FURNISHING SHOP

STREET FLOOR

Boys' All Wool Gloves, assorted colors, small sizes only; regular price \$1.00. Sale Price 25c Pair Men's Union Suits, ribbed wook broken sizes. If your size is here you can save money. Regular prices \$3 and \$4. Sale Price. \$1.50 Suit

Men's Shirts and Drawers, heavy ribbed, Reced lined, mostly all sizes; regular price \$1.00. Sale Price ..... 50g Garment Men's Hose, heavy weight, silk plaited, black and few colors, full fashioned; regular price \$1.00. Sale Price..... 50c Pair

# HÖSIERY SHOP

STREET FLOOR Women's Sport Hose, camel's hair, wool, ribbed effect; regular price \$2.00. Sale Price.... \$1.50 Pair Women's Silk Hose, silk garter top and feet, full fashioned, double soles, high spliced heels, in brown and cordovan; regular price \$3.00. Sale Price ....... \$1.95 Pair Women's Cotton Hose, broken sizes, in black and cordovan; regular

prices 35e and 50c. Sale Price 25c Pair Boys' Hose, heavy winter weight cotton, sizes 10, 101/2, 11 and

11½; regular price 50c. Price ...... 25c Pair

# KNIT UNDERWEAR SHOP

STREET FLOOR Women's Vests, heavy weight, ribbed silk lisle, French band, in pink and white; regular price \$1.50. Sale Price...... 950 Union Suits, medium weight, fine ribbed cotton, round neck, short sleeves, ankle length; regular price \$2.00. Sale Price

Boys' and Girls' Union Suits, ribbed cotton, ficeco lined; regular prices \$1.00 and \$1.25. Sale Price

# DOMESTIC SHOP

STREET FLOOR Pillow Cases, 42x36 and 42x381/2 inch, made from the famous Hill cotton, good deep hem; regular price 39c. Sale Price 29c Each Jumbo Turkish Bath Towels, extra size, 45x22, heavy full bleached, very absorbent, none better, all white; regular price 69c.

Towel Sets, Turkish towels consisting of 1 36x20 bath towel, 1 26x15 guest towel, 1 face cloth to match, pink or blue borders, put in a nice box. Only 100 sets at this price; regular price 93c. Sale Price..... 49c Set

Table Damask, 72 inch. good heavy quality, bleached, 8 different patferns, perfect goods, no remmants: regular price 98c yard Sale Price ...... 59c Yard Damask Table Covers, large size, 70x88, full bleach, 5 beautiful patterns; regular price \$5.49. 

## WASH GOODS SHOP STREET FLOOR

Colored Dimity, 36 inch, fancy figured colored dimity, pink, lavender, blue, yellow and pongee ground with contrasting figures, rosebuds and dots; regu-lar price 49c. Sale Price 39c yd. Dress Ginghams; fine quality, in all

the popular size checks, plaids and a few stripes, 75 pieces only at this price; regular price 29e yard. Sale Price..... 25c Yard Linene Suiting, 1 yard wider good linen finish, suitable for women's and children's wear. Colors pongee, maize, ungerine, navy, copen, pink, ceil, white, lavender, green and brown; regular prica 30c yard. Salo Prica 25c Yard

## MRS. F. GARZOUZI'S MADEIRA

All Hand Embroidered THIRD FLOOR

Napkins; regular price \$12 Gozen. Sale Prices.... 🗚 and \$10 Doz. Bureau Scarfs; regular price \$12. Sale Price...... \$8.50 Luncheon Sets; regular price \$12.

Sale Price ...... \$9.50 Set Center Picces; regular price \$5.50. Sale Price. ..... \$4.10 Luncheon Clothes; regular prices \$35 and \$40. Sale Prices \$17, \$25 and \$30

Night Gowns; regular price \$8.00. Sale Price ...... \$5.25

# DRESS GOODS SHOP

STREET FLOOR

All Wool Granite Cloth, the reliable, hard-wearing kind, 42 inches wide, in light and dark navy and copen; regular price \$1.50. Sale Price, \$1.00 Yard

Heather Jersey, 54\inches wide, all wool tweed mixture, very stylish for dresses, suits and separate skirts, in all the latest combinations and mixtures; regular price \$2.98. Sale Price. \$1.59 Yard

Slik and Wool Canton Crepe, 42' inches wide, extra heavy and fine quality, very stylish for dresses; colors are navy and black; regular price \$2.59. Sale Price, \$1.75

# SILK SHOP

STREET FLOOR

Satins, yard wide, all silk, in all the latest street and evening shades, suitable for blouses, bats and dresses, perfect goods; price \$2.00. Sale Price, \$1.59 Yard Half Slik Linings, figured, dark blue, black and copen grounds. with contrasting gold, coral, lavender and green, perfect goods; regular price \$1.49. Sale Price

# ART NEEDLEWORK SHOP

STREET FLOOR

Silps, stamped, scalloped edge for applique; regular price \$1.39. Sale Price ..... 90c Pillow Cases, stamped picot edge; regular price \$1.25. Sale Price,

Tea Aprons, stamped, lace trimmed; regular price 59c. Sale Price, 39c Trimmed Tea Aprons, stamped, Incc and insertion; regular price 79c.

# RIBBON SHOP

STREET FLOOR Plaid and Striped Ribbons, for the new scarfs, hair bows, sashes and good shades, extra fine quality; regular price 39c. Sale Price, 19e Yard

Narrow Novelty Ribbons, special for millinery, sash ribbons and bow lies; regular prices 25c to 59c. Sale Price ...... for Yard Persian Ribbons, for neckties and snahes; regular prices 50c and 69c. Sale Price.....39c Yard

## LUGGAGE and UMBRELLA SHOP

BASEMENT SECTION . Vacuum Bottles, Tey-Hot, quart size, green enamel finish, every bottle guaranteed; regular price \$2.75. Sale Price....\$1.98 Students' Bays, top grain cowhide, world seams, very hest of lin-ings, finished handles, all sizes, brown and black; regular price \$1.10. Sale Price....\$3.75 Silk Umbrellas, good quality silk, foncy handles and tips; regular price, \$5.98. Safe Price, \$4.89

# WAIST SHOP

SECOND FLOOR

60 Waists, in crepe de chine, georgette and some kitlen ear satin, in navy, brown, blue, peach and copen, sizes 36 to 44, all laken from our regular stock; regular prices \$6.00 to \$10.00. 

100 Georgette, Crepc de Chine, Satio Striped Silk Waists, in ftesk, white, navy and brown and a few bisque, sizes 36 to 42; regular prices \$1.00 and \$5.00. Sale Price \$1.98 125 Fine Volle Waists, long and

short sleeves, sizes 36 to 42; regular price \$2.00. Sale Price 79c 95 Breakfast Sets, in pretty per-

cales and crepes; regular prices \$2.00 and \$2.08. Sale Price 98c

## 17 WOMEN'S SUITS

Sizes 16, 18, 36 and 40. Colors pxford gray, navy, brown, sand and black. Have been selling from \$18 to \$35. Sale Price \$9.00 SECOND FLOOR

## SMALLWARE SHOP

STREET FLOOR FOR THIS SALE ONLY

5c Card Hooks and Eyes, 3 for 5c 5c Card Toilet Pins..... 2 for 6c 7c Spool Basting Cotton, 2 for 11c 29c Piece %-In. 10-Yds, Tape, 15c 10c Paper DeLong Toilet Pins., 7c 3c Spool Favorite Spool Cotton, 40 and 50, black and white, 20c Doz. 2c Ironing Wax ..... 5 for 5c 10c Card Snap Fasteners, 2 for 5c 50e Elastie Sanitary Belts....39e 15e Skirt Belting, black, 2 and 21/2 inches ..... 10c Yard

# APRONS AND HOUSE

DRESSES SECOND PLOOR Small Percale Aprons with and

without bibs, very pretty colors and designs; regular price 50c. Sale Price ...... 29c 145 House Dresses, made of fine percales, good colorings; regular prices \$1.98 and \$2.98. Sale Price ..... 69c

# WOMEN'S UNDERMUSLIN SHOP

SECOND FLOOR

85 Cotton Gowns, well made, good and full; regular price 9Sc. Sale 

Gowns, in white, blue and pink stripe and other pretty colors, V, round and square neck, made good and full, Amoskeng flannelette; regular price \$1.50. Sale Price .....

navy, all sizes, were made up special for us to sell at 98c. Sale Price ...... 39c

## CHILDREN'S AND GIRLS' SHOP

SECOND FLOOR .

100 Girls' Gingham Dresses, in all colors and sizes from 8 to 14 years; regular prices \$3.08 and \$4.98. Sale Price \$1.98 Girls' Flannelette Gowns and Pajamas, good material, Royal brand, good full sizes, 8 to 14 years; regular prices \$1.49, \$1.79

and \$1.98. Sale Price..... 79c 50 Flannelette Bloomers, sizes 2 to 8 years. 30 Flannelette Skirts, sizes 2 to

8 years. 18 Gertrudes, sizes 6 to 10 years, 20 Flannelette Kimonos, sizes 2 to

8 years. 80 Flannelette Head Shawls. 12 Pairs Silk and Wool Mittens.

Regular prices 49e to \$1.75. Sale

materials, prettily frimmed; regular prices \$2.40 to \$3.98. Salo Price ....... 390

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Lowell will not pay any more for e this season than it did last your, and there is a possibility—just a possibility—that it may be a little lower in price. However, today when a Sur man/called at the home of Miss Mar tina Gage, he was informed that prices for the 1932 season had not yet been thought of.
No price announcements will be

No. price announcements will be made until about May I, or a little earlier than that, possibly. Miss Gage did not gare to prophecy now what prices would be. It was intimated that they would not be higher than last

It is claimed in other cities in New England, that the actual cost of har-esting this season's crop of ice was

# IF RUPTURED

TRY THIS FREE

Apply It to Any Rupture, Old or Recent, Large or Small and You Are on the Road That Has Convinced Thousands

Convinced Thousands

Sent Free to Prove This Anyone ruptured; man, woman or child, should write at once to W. Slice, 138-A Minlu sl., Adams, N. Y. for a free irial of his wonderful elimination. Just plut to gifter the child, the child in the constant of the same of the street of the child of the support or trust is the unevoluted to suffice all the fire of the support or trust is the unevoluted that free rill of his unitance? Why run the original child in control that free rills appears in the risk of the man and children, wo desired a support or trust is the unevoluted that free rills appears to trust it is known. To be sure, there have been a number of Loland, worther years what is the unevoluted that free rills mustance? Why run the risk of the man and children, wo desired a little to early after this mustance? Why run the risk of the man and the control of the sure of the sure of the control of the sure of the s

W. S. Rice Inc., 1984 Main st., Adams, N. Y. You may send me entirely free a ample Treatment of your stimu-ting application for Rupture.

about as large as it was a year age, ing pushed through the legislature, for many reasons, chiefly because of the price of labor, which is still about pic, let it be known, would repeal the pashigh as it was last year at this time, and also because other harvesting expenses run about equal to those chalked up in 1921.

The convertee in revival large New Contents and sell \$1 strips.

ABOUT FRECKLES FATHER

LATELY, JW AFRAID

and again, it means much extra work for our mon to cut up small caken for disposal this way."

The campaign in Boston to repeal the five-cent cake law has the support of the Boston Ico Dealers' association.

Similar attempts were made last year, whom a strongent fight was made.

CAPITAL OF MASS feated, Overnor Cox vetoing the measure after it had sailed along through the usual channels.

The result of the latest bill now beso clock yesterday before the legislative port his measure.

CAPTIAL OF IMADS. Committee on state administration. Half, a minute later the hearing was adjourned when Representative Stephen Polition to make Worccstor to employ the 15th Suffolk district, the petitioner, falled to appear to support his measure.

- KOUTAKIRAMI SOUS

I WAVEN'T NOTICED

ANYTHING PECULIAR

ACTIONS.

Central

Street

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

OU POP-B'FORE

Y GO, WOULD YOU TELL.

ALL RIGHT AN' DID I

GET MY NECK

ME. IF MY HAIR IS BRUSHED

Witness at Libel Suit Trial Says Vrerick Predicted it Four Days in Advance

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—James P. Keating, magazino writer, yesterday asserted that George Sylvester Viereck, for mer editor of the Futherland, had prodicted the sinking of the Lucitania four

I GUESS YOURE

RIGHT, MOTHER --

MAYBE FRECKLES

ISN'T PEELING

and could be used to reach President Wilson's private car.

Keating said pamphiets put out by the bureau although written by Dr. Hale, frequently were signed with the names of "convenient organizations." Among such papers, he said, was "Thou Shalt Not Kull," supposed to emanate from Quaker sources.

"Dr. Hale said he thought he was a very good Quaker," added Keating.

days before it happened:

Keating made this assertion in testifying for the Chicago Tribune in the \$500,000 libel cuit brought against the nowspaper by William Halo Thompson, mayor of the Illinois city. In connection with charges of pro-Germanism, made against him.

Keating was employed as an assistant to Dr. William Bayard Halo in the Gorman information bureau in this of the Tuesday proceeding the Friday when the sinking actually occurred, I centing said. If learned of the Tuesday proceeding the Friday when the sinking actually occurred, I centing said. If learned of the the Lustania wore very foolish as she would certainly be sunk Thursday or Friday.

Activities attributed to Dr. Halo wore described by Keating who said Viercek (told him his chief had been hired by the bureau. "because he had the kitchen entrance to the White House," committee on state administration.

modern Russian sense of the word can afford a daily paper, but, of course, there are a good many billionaires to

Central

Street

San Francisco mint is coining sliver dollars at the rate of 200,000 a day.



"Thief Weds Viotim's Daughter" headline. A regular chickon thief.

TOM SIMS

Another chorus girl has married millionaire for love.

If these new silver dollars won's stack up keep them rolling.

Only thing that scores a horse it If everybody were rich how would hound dogs get raised?

About time for hirds to start watch ing to see who buys garden seed.

The darker things get, the more

The couple who married after quarreling 30 years are well trained. Europe thinks her pow-wows will go

to the bow-wows without us. The first almanao was published 1200 c. C. It is time to revise it.

Civing hospital patients confiscated

# DOCTOR ORDERED **WOMAN OBEYED**

Took Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and is Now Well

Chicago, Illinois .- 'You surely gave

pound with his medicine and I am now a new woman. I have had three children and they are all Lydia E. Pinkham babies. I have recommended your medicine to several friends and they speak highly of it. You are certainly doing good work in this world."—Mrs. ADRIFII TOMSHECK, 10557 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois.

There is nothing very strange about the doctor directing Mrs. Tomsheck to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. There are many physicians who do recommend it and highly appreciate its value.

who do recomments were at the value.

Women who are nervous, run down, and suffering from women's ailments should give this well-known root and herb medicine a trial. Mrs. Tomsheck's experience should guide you towards health.

booze is one way to keep them.

When a man tells a girl her dress s are too short Cupid moves on to

es are too short the next victim Ford is making artificial leather from gunpowder, Approach these res-taurant steaks carefully.

The man who thinks twice before speaks usually has a wife who speaks twice before she thinks.

"Rubber Heets Save Knocks," reads a advertisement. Yes, people are an advertisement. Yes, people are

Princeten asks parents not to give students autos. You can't burn gas and midnight oil at the same time. Synthetic leather and rubber are

Added Ev-

Greatest Ex-

pectations. They

Will Be Realized

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# SALE STARTS FRIDAY—FOLLOW THE CROWDS Regular Prices \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9 and WOMEN'S AND GIRLS' OXFORDS. YOUNG MEN'S PUMPS, BOOTS. HIGH AND LOW SHOES New Up-to-All Styles date Styles Men's Comfort Black, brown, shoes, dress tan, kid and shoes, every calf leathers. day shoes and All heel heights army shoes, 25 25

SHOE

HIGH LOW SHOES that were made to retail for \$6.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00. All marked for quick sale at one price ......... \$3.00 **FRIDAY** Plenty o sensible models that won't go out of style, so supply your needs as far ahead as possible! It will pay you to do it! \$6 to \$10 shoes Come with the

# ASSAULTED AND ROBBED | WANT

Highwayman Hit Sam Paul on Head and Took His

Samuel Paul of 6 Queen street is the left side of his face painfully swollen, give ample testimony that he was indeed the subject of a victous strice. The absence of \$30, which he says was in the watch pocket of his

Samuel Paul of 5 Queen street is still at a loss to account for the mystill at a loss to account for the mystiterious assault of which he was the victim has Sunday night on silidiosex street, hear, School. A left eye, solverly bruised and inflamed, with sweeth stitches in the eyebrow, and the left side of his face painfully swollen, give ample testimony that swollen, give ample testimony that he was he he was in the watch pocket of his face painfully swollen, give ample testimony that says wus in the watch pocket of his trousers, is an indication of the purpose of the assault.

Mr. Paul states that on Sunday evening he entertained a friend, Peter Clement of Chelinsford, at his home in Queen street. About 10 o'cleek Clement of the insford, at his home in Queen street. About 10 o'cleek Clement of Chelinsford, at his home in Queen street, the nearest car-stop? When Clement had entered the car he decided for some reason, to return home hy way of School and Middlese streets instead of the way he came with Clement, by Queen and Branch, the asserts positively that he was absolutely alone at the time. He walked down by the cemetery wall on School street, and remembers turning late Middlesex streets where the wall he somewhat higher. This, however, is Clement had entered the car he decided, for some reason, to return home hy way of School and Middlesek streets instead of the way he came with Clement, by Queen and Branch. He asserts positively that he was absolutely alone at the time. He walked down by the cemetery wall on School street, and remembers turning into Middlesex street, where the wall his somewhat higher. This, however, is the last be knew until he awoke in the hospital.

After receiving treatment at the hospital he was taken home, where, on examination, he found that the right shoulder of his coat—he was wearing no overcout—was nearly torn away. He then discovered that 330, which he had been carrying in the small pocket on the right hand side of his trousers, was missing, although

of his trousers, was missing, although a pockethook containing \$0.80, in the back pocket on the left hand side, was

# Increases the action of the intestines

Hundreds of men and women have already found freedom from laxatives by eating Fleischmann's fresh

Doctors are now agreed that proper climination of waste matter should be brought about by food. One doctor comes right out and states plainly that the Indiscriminate use of cathartics is one of the property of constitutions. causes of constinution.

Physicians all over the country are recommending Fleischmann's fresh yeast because it is a fresh food, rich in those elements which keep the intestines healthy. In one eries of tested cases, normal functions were restored in from 3 days

Try it out for yourself. Begin to-dayby adding for 3 cakes of Pleiach-mann's Yeast to your overyday diet. Keep it up and sea how nor-mally and regularly your intestines act. Be sure it's Pleiachmann's Yeast-the familiar tin-foll peck-nge with the yellow label. Place a standing order with your grocer.

# MOTHER!

Your Child's Bowels Need 'California Fig Syrup"



Hurry, mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Byrup" and it never talls to open the bowels. A tempoonful today may brevent a sick child temorrow. It constipated, billous, f. vertish, fretful, has coated, breath had, remember a good cleansing of the little bowels is often all that is necessary.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has direations for bables and children of all ages printed on bottle. Blother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.

Needed at Dances And the Sea Shore

(Aids to Reauty)

(Aids to Beauty)

Here is a home treatment for removing hairs that is quick, painters
and inexpensive: With some powdered
delatone and water make enough
paste to thickly cover the objectionshile hairs, apply and after 2 or 2
minutes rub off, wesh the wkin and it
will be left soft, clear and hairless.
This treatment will not may the akin,
but to avoid-disappointment, by caraful to get real delatone. Mix fresh as
wanted.—Adv.

TAKES HOLD AND HELPS

Colds that "hang on" should be gotten rid of, for no one can stand the strain of racking cough, disturbed sleep and irritation of throat and lungs. Marie Heisier, Freeport, Ill., writes: "I had more or less of a cough for years and I have taken quits a number of medicines. None of them takes hold and helps like Foley's Honey and Tar." This old, reliable cough syrup promptly helps coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough, Contains no opiates. Children like it, Burkinshaw Drug Co., 418 Middlesex Burkinshaw Drug Co., 418 Middlesex

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (by the Asso clated Press) .--- Administration officials are undeclided as to suggestions that a veteran battleship of the fleet to be scrapped under the naval limitation till at a loss to account for the mystrealy be sunk at sea with full milli-

ducing the fleet to treaty limits.

Bearch.
Although the injury to Mr. Paul's face was very evidently caused by impact with some heavy instrument, much harder than the hunan fist, by has not taken any action in the mat-ter, and says that the police have not called on him for his story.

## FIRST CARNIVAL

FOR U. OF, M.

ORONO, Mc., Feb. 9.—The first winter earnival at University of Maine opens' tonight with an entertainment by the Dramatic and, Musicat, clubs and a display of fireworks, it will continue through tomorrow and Saturday when the usual university activities will be suspended.
The new rink will be the center of attraction tomorrow afterneon, with exhibitions of fency and sumit kinting and a game of hockey with Colby's team, followed by a carnival bait an light. An elaborate program of sports will be given Saturday, including ski juring, ski jumping, a snowbail battle between the freshmen and sophomores, obstacle and snowshoe races.

## WAR ISSUES SHOW **UUSUAL STRENGTH**

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Unusual strength and activity were shown by United States war issues in the early stages of today's bond market. Liberty 334s, lax exempt, rose \$1.20 per \$100 in the first hour. Other liberties were nominally better, but the 3%s, were nominally bette, but the 3%s, which are to be redeemed at par next June, sold off 12 cents to par.

# WHIST PARTY BY LEGION AUXILIARY

Members and guests of Auxiliary No. 87. American Legion, are to hold a whist party tonight at 8 octock, in Memorial hall. These social affairs are stways highly enjoyed by legioners and members of the auxiliary, and the entertriment committee hopes to greet many members tonight when play is called.

## CLAIM CHICAGO HOME OF 10,000 CRIMINALS

CHICAGO, Feb. 2.—Chicago is he bome of about 10,000 professional criminals, according to estimates of the Chicago erime commission.

The reason for such an unprecedent-ed number of law-breakers here is abscribed by the crime experts to the slowness with which the wheels of justice are set in motion and the small number of convictions.

CANCEL DEBATE

CAMBRIDGE, Feb. 9.—The canacilation of a proposed triangular debate by Harvard, Syracuse and Pittsburgh, was announced today. Instead, Harvard will meet University of Syracuse on Feb. 25. A debate with Orde Westeyan on March 4 was also announced.



NEW SPORT

bliss Lois Huggins doesn't need surf to go surf riding. She bliches her tobuggan to the fall of an air-plane at Boiling Field, Washington, D. C., and gildes across the snow, The dane is on skids, too.



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A Lot of \$1.00 SAMPLE 65C

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Hundreds of Men Will Profit by This Final Clearance of MEN'S, YOUNG MEN'S and BOYS'

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The Savings Available in This Yellow Tag Sale Will Justify a Record Throng—Bigger Values Than Ever

No man in Lowell can afford to buy his Overcoat or Suit without first visiting HARRISON'S and seeing the great clothing values we are offering in this great sale. You have been waiting for the time when your clothes dollar would be recognized at its old-time value. It is here waiting for you. We have taken every garment in our stock and slashed prices almost one-half. They're all wool, and at positive savings of \$15.00 to \$25.00 on our already low prices.

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That Were \$48.50 and \$44.50

OVERCOATS and SUITS

That Were \$60.00 and \$55.00

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BOYS' OVERCOATS

\$8.50 BOYS' OVERCOATS \$4.95 and SUITS ..... \$12.50 BOYS' OVER-COATS and SUITS..... \$18 BOYS' OVERCOATS \$9.95 and SUITS ..... \$20 BOYS' OVER-COATS and SUITS....

25c Boys' Triple Knee, Reinforced Legs, Triple Heel and Toe

\$2.00 BOYS' ALL WOOL

KNICKER PANTS..... \$1.25 BOYS' FLANNEL BLOUSE WAIST, Khaki and Grey .....

\$1.00. BOYS' FLEECE LINED UNION SUITS Yellow Tag Sale

Men's and Young Men's **TROUSERS** 

\$3.00 MEN'S and YOUNG \$1.48 WORK TROUSERS....

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\$6.50 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S ALL WOOL DRESS \$3.85 TROUSERS ...... \$8.50 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S CUSTOM TAILORED TROUSERS ...... ALL \$10.00 AND \$12.50 MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S & C \$5.85

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COATS ..... \$45 PIECED COON SKIN COATS .....

TROUSERS .....

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# **Furnishing** Bargains

50c Silk Pad

Silk Knitted

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Men's \$18.00

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MEN'S SHIRTS

All \$2.00 Grey or Khaki \$1.29 Flannel Shirts ..... The Balance of Our

'Arrow" Shirts..... \$3.50 Silk Striped \$1,95 Madras Shirts ...

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Ali \$2.00 Heavy Poplin \$1.00 ... 90.00 Government . \$3.50 All \$5.00 Government

Any of Our \$3.00 Bax- \$1.45

MEN'S HOSE 65c Heather Wool Hose, 390

More 25c Wearwell Cotton Hose 

FIII Up on 35c HEAVY 12c WOOL HOSE ..... 65c Government Wool

\$1.00 Imported Wool Sport 690 

colors ....

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\$2.00 "Carter's" Heavy \$1.45 \$3.50 Extra Heavy Unionalls 'Carter's'' Heavlest

Garter's" Heaviest \$1.45

More \$2 Double Knee \$1.15 Heavy Blue Overalls

Loads of \$1.00 Blue 69c Chambray Shirts .... All \$2.00 Heavy Blue

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WOMEN'S. HIGH BOOTS -Out they go

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**WOMEN ARE CARRIED OUT** BY FIREMEN

Spectacular Fire Last-Evening in Gorham St. Building \$5060 Damage.

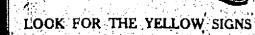
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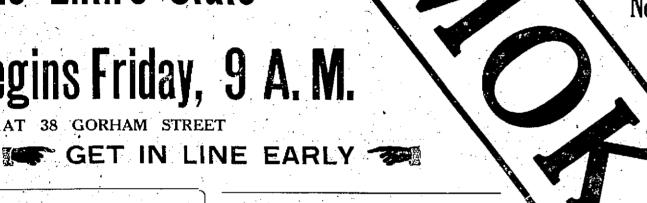
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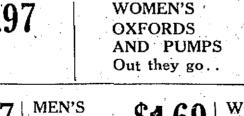












Out they go . . . .

**OFFICE** 

# TRUCK BACKS INTO POND

Iohn Brady coal and wood concern on Church street, took a premature bath Wednesday afternoon Just three days shead of time when a loaded fiveon truck he was backing onto thin ton truck he was backing onto thin ice on a little pond off Quebec street, suddenly broke through and sauk to the bottom of the pond in several feet of muddy water. Charlier plungs into this February mixture of broken fee, mud and water might have ended his career on the Brady coal and wood truck had the truck not landed on all four wheels at the bottom of the pond. Charlie has started to dump a lead of finders.

the wheets at any continuous at any continuous tharita has started to dimp a load of inders.

The chauffer held his breath and counted up through the water to the op as soon as he could wriggle out of he truck seat and find room to make he "naddle climb." Then, being only few feet from shore, he shook some if the water out of his eyes, cars and broat and hiked for help.

It happened that Peter Kenney, well known as right hand for the J. J. Prinistille Co., contractors, was where he would be found quickly and to Mr. Kenythe he he had prompt recovery the credit for the prompt recovery the heavy truck from its submailing expedition to the water weed heis. It took five hig trucks, lots of ropes and tackle and a deruke hesides to had the monster from the depths of the pend hole. There was no great damage done, and even Charlie Brown has eacaped pneumontal line for the first was no great damage done, and even Charlie Brown has eacaped pneumontal line from the

his non-scheduled mid-week bath and notifying Kenney.

## INVESTIGATING THE WATER DEPARTMENT

The board of public service began an investigation of the water department this afternoon in order to check op the statements and recommendations of the inventory committee's re-port on that department. The board mot in the office of the engineer to-day to approve monthly bills.

One hundred pounds of hay is an erage daily ration for an elephant.

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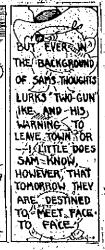
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Government to Investigate

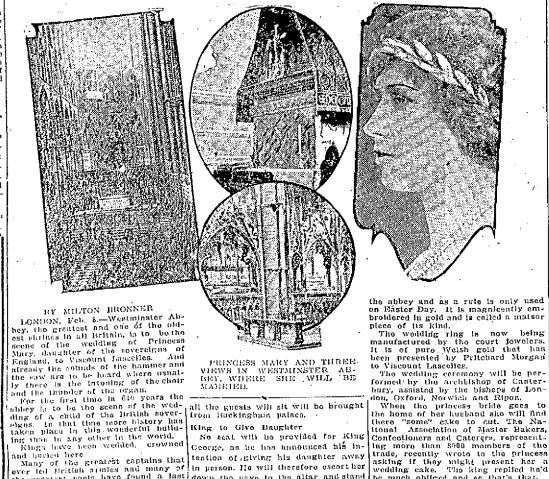
POLICE PATROL

NEW AUTOMOBILE





King George of England to Give Away Princess Mary in Westminster Abbey



VIEWS IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY, WHERE SHE WILL BE

all the guests will sit will be brought from Buckingham palace. King to Give Daughter

George, as he has unnounced his in-

The princess bride expects to enter by the great west thore and walls down the entire length of the great at work entering platforms in the name where some two thousand invited guests will be scated.

The perincess bride expects to enter by the great west thore and walls be lined with troops in all their gorgeous pre-war scarter with gigns the between business invitations have been issued to the king and queen of larty. Belgium, Spain, Rumania, Sweden, Denmark and Norway.

In Open Carriage

The princess hapes, weather permitting, to drive to the church in an places will be itterly disappointed.

The chancel will be reserved for the members of the royal family and the representatives of foreign powers, among whom will be our ambassador, George Harvey. The chairs on which

and selzed by a party of armed men. Major Miles of South Donegal, one of the prisoners taken by the raiders of northern Irish counties, yesterday, returned to his home today. Others from the same area are reported to have been released.

Sir Dawson Bates, the Ulster home secretary today, addressed a further stronger remonstrance to the vicercy about delay in releasing the kidnaped unionists, and demanding that they be set free immediately. Sir James Craig, the premier, also made similar representations to the British cabinet.

The wife of Ivan Carson, former high sheriff of Fermanagh, who was kidnapped Wednesday, received a letter from him today. The intestive which hore no address, said the writer was well and had no cause for anxiety. It develops that he is a relative of Lord Carson, the former Ulster leader, and commanded a patrol of specials in the Fermanagh encounter with the readcommanded a patrol of specials in the Fermanagh encounter with the read-

ers.

In some instances, according to unionist sources, the leaders of the raiding parties were Irish republican army uniforms and asked the persons they kidnapped to sign petitions for the Irelease of the Londonderry pris-

It develops that large numbers of sees, were folled over a wide area aparently in preparation for the raiding operations and that many trenches

don, Oxford, Noiwich and Ripon. When the princess bride goes to the home of her husband she will find there "some" cake to cut. The National Association of Maxier Bakers, Confectioners and Catergrs, representing more than \$900 members of the trade, recently wrote to the princess asking if they might present her awedding cake. The king replied he'd be much obliged and so that's that.

before she left her berth at Brooklyn. An attorney for the Sun Shipbuild. sier Specials has received a communi-cation from Dublin eastle stating that the provisional government is sending special officers to investigate the kidose of obtaining sworn statements

from the crew. The men had been warned to say nothing.
Captian William Lasti, master of the ship, today declined to make any statement regarding the disaster which cost the lives of four men, can ployes of the Sun shipyard of Chester, Fa.

The atcamship Transportation, which docked here, brought with 12 survivors of the Northera Pacific picked up from three lifeboats. Five other survivors, all of the ill-lated stemmers skeleton crew except the four men believed to have been lost, were taken on board by the steamship Wylle now at Old Point Cemfort.

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"They are being held at the mercy of men who, as the events of the last two years have shown, are capable of atroctites as vile as any that Bolshe-picked up from three lifeboats. Five other survivors, all of the ill-lated stemmers skeleton crew except the four men believed to have been lost, were taken on board by the steamship Wylle now at Old Point Cemfort.

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# London's Report

No one on the Tanspartant entry today held out any hope for the four men of the Sun Shipyard: Mallett, Kruger, Beckman and Hall, who were aboard the Northern Pacific. Members of the crew say they were quartered near where the fire broke out.

Capt. Lusti is said to have warned his men that the shiping heard orders prohibit their telling anything of the accident.

When he was asked cencerating reports that the ship might have been "fixed" before she left her berth, he quickly demanded to know the origin of the roport. On being teld that it could not be traced to its source, he declared he must decline to answer any and all questions.

Capt. Lusti's confidential report to the shipping board was in course of preparation today.

Government to Investigate London's Report

LONDON, Feb. 2. (By the Associated Press.)—Reports from Ireland Indicate that up to neon today, none of the unionists kidnapped by the raiding bands in Ulster yesterday morning, had been released, or at least, none had returned home. No, further raids have occurred.

occurred.

Arthur thiffith, president of the Dali Elreaan, went to Downing Street early today and conferred with Primo Minister Lloyd George and Austen Chamberlain, government leader in kidnappings. Later the prime minister presided at a conference of the cabinet officials. Government to Investigate WASHINGTON, Feb., 9.—An investigation of the origin and cleamstances accompanying the fire which yesterday lestroyed the former army transport Northern Pacific off the New Jersey coast, was inderstood today to have been instituted by the government.

officials.

Mr. Griffith expects to return to
Dublin tonight.

The number kidnapped was various-

Dublin tonight.

The number kidnapped was variously reported the highest estimate being nearly 200, although most accounts put the figure considerably lower.

The Morning Post Belfast correspondent, who reports from the Ulster point of viow, says "Over 60", are held. He described northern Ireland as "seething with excitement at the raids, and the loyalists ablaze with indignation and resentment."

The London morning nowapapers which the writers fear will prevent the pacification of Iroland and shatter the hopes based on the Anglo-Irish treaty. The action of the Imperial government in demanding that the provisional government of South Ireland (ake proper measures for the release of the captured men and prevention of new contrages, is combended by the Times which says:

"We cannot hold Mic-acl Collins Mayor George II. Brown will favor the purchase of a new automobile police patrol and a small touring car for police inspectors when the estimates of that department come to him for consideration.

Acting Superintendent MacBrayne wants a patrol that will make at least 50 miles per hour and of a size sufficient to hold if or 15 men.

"We have not been able to use the old Ford patrol at all this winter," said Mr. McBrayne today, "and that leaves us without a patrol in the department and forces us to use two touring cars."

About 65,000 pounds of coral, worth 1700,000, has taken annually from the coral beds of Japan.

Return of Few Early Report the government view, says it cannot suppose for a moment that Arthur Griffith and Mr. Collins approved the

surprising. The patience of our ple there has been sorely tried lately by continued raids, arrests and tortures inflicted upon them by agents

Sure Relief

6 BELLANS

Hot water Sure Relief

of the northern government. "The minjority of those in prison in leifast and Derry are suffering because they carried out my orders while

I was lialson officer—to protect, the lives and property of Catholic civilians from the ravages of Orange mobs when those who are entrusted with law and order refuse to give protection."
The statement concludes: "Let the northern government immediately release our prisoners. We have shown by our actions our desire to have peace; et the north show by similar actions that they desire to have peace. Granted this, none will believe there would be difficulty in fadding a common."

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\$119.50 Supertone Phonograph	\$79.50
\$135 Supertone Phonograph	
\$165 Rishel Phonograph	\$110.00
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Women's \$1.25 Sport Hose, 50¢ Women's \$2.50 Silk and Wool	Children's \$1.50 Wool Stockings,
Hose \$1.98 Women's \$3.50 Camel's Hair Hose \$1.98	Children's \$1.00 Wool Stock-ings 50¢
\$2.00 Silk Fashioned Hose,	Children's 50c Lisle Stockings,
Women's \$4.00 Heavy Silk Hose, \$2.50	Boys' 50c Stockings 29¢ Boys' \$2.00 Brown Knit Stock-
\$2.00 Brown Knit Hose89¢	ings
\$3.00 Silk, Wool or Camel's Hair Hose \$1.98	Men's \$1.50 Silk Hose 49¢
Women's 29c Lisle Hose, Lay C	Men's 50c Liste Hose29¢
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Women's \$3.00 Pointex Lisie	Men's 50c White Feet Hose, 19¢

Children's 50c Lisle Stockings, Boys' 50c Stockings.....29¢ Boys' \$2.00 Brown Knit Stock ings ..... \$1.25 Men's \$1.50 Silk Hose. . . . 49¢ Men's 50c Liste Hose .... 29¢ Men's 50c Wool Hose.....29¢ Men's 39c Liste Hose .... 25¢ Men's 50c White Feet Hose, 19¢ Men's \$1.50 Silk Hose ..... 98¢ Men's \$2.50 Imported Wool Hose ..... 98¢

Men's \$3.00 Wool Hose....98¢

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Women's \$2.00 Cashmere Hoso

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Will Customers Having Charge Accounts Not Settled Please Call Before Feb. 20?

ROSE JORDAN HARTFORD

135 MERRIMACK STREET

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 9.—Wireless telegraphy, has contributed greatly to keeping, down revolution in Mexico and the government, recognizing its value, is establishing stations in every large city in the republic.

Officials assort that by using the wireless they are able to communicate, directly and immediately with military headquarters and thus are able to head off many inciplent uprisings which might grow into serious revolutions if not promptly checked.

In the old days the first thing a band of rebels did was to cut all telegraph and telephone wires, thus isolating the region of revolt.

In its skitton at Chapultenec Park here the Maxican government has one of the largest and best equipped plants on the continent. During the Carganza administration the station was practically, idle but during the past flow months it has been used daily by the government in schäling official news letters to Coultal and South government in sending official s. letters to Central and South prican countries and in keeping its marican countries and in keeping its inlaters and consuls informed of after at home.

It has been announced that the gov-



C'Keefe of New Belford, from James E. C'Keefe of the same city, which had been brought on the grounds of ervol and abusive treatment, when Mrs. C'Keefe was mamed co-respondent by Mrs. Helena B. Moquin of New Bedford in her suit for divorce against Affred J. Moquin.

Mrs. C'Keefe testified that she married her husband in 1819 after knowing him for two weeks, and that he had been drunk most of the time since and had beaten her. Her testimony was corroborated by her mother. No one appeared against her and the divorce was granted. She left the courtroom immediately.

A few minutes later her name was mentioned as co-respondent in a diverse was the services by Mrs.



# Rob Washday of its Drudgery!

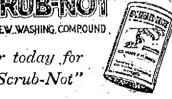
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MANY UPPISINGS

ernment expects to open the station shortly for commercial work.

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Ignacle Galindo, who for many years has been identified with wireless activity in Mexico, will represent the republic at the radio telegraph convention to be held in Rome next April.

# WINS DIVORCE

# AND LOSES IT

TAUNTON, Feb. 9.-Judge Lummus, sitting in the diverce court session here yesterday, revoked a decree of divorce granted Mrs. Mildred R. O'Keefe of New Redford, from James

A few minutes later her name was mentioned as co-respondent in a divorce suit brought by Mrs. Helona Moquin, alleging a statutory offence committed by her husband and Mrs. O'Keefe. Mr. Moquin appeared in court for a few minutes, but left hurriedly when the atterney for Mrs. O'Keefe whispered in his ear.

Mrs. Moquin brought out court records to prove her allegations, and the judge granted the divorce, gave her custody of her child and allowed \$4 a week allnowy. In granting the divorce, he also revoked the divorce given Mrs. O'Keefe.

# ACCOUNTANT HELD ON LARCENY CHARGE

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—Chester W. White, BOSTON, Feb. 3.—Chester W. White, member of the finance commission of the town of Arlington and chief accountant of the Everlastik Co. Inc. of Chelses, was held for the grand jury yesterday on charges of larceny of \$24,000 from the company. Coursel for the firm testified that White admitted taking the money to satisfy a fordness for luxuries.

## FRATERNAL NEWS

The regular meeting of !add and Whitney circle, S. Ladies of the G.A.R., was beld last evening. Supper was served by Sisters Peabody, Bryant and Robinson and routine business was transacted. The meeting was presided over by Sister Mabel Ken-

Three new members were initiated and routine Mastness was transacted at last evening's meeting of Clan Grant, 141, O.S.C. Chief MacLean occupied the chair,

# Loyal Order of Moose

Dictator Edward St. Leger occupied the chair at last evening's meeting of Lowell lodge, 518, Loyal Order of Moose. Five new members were initiated and several applications for membership were received. It was reported that plans had been completed for the concert and moving pictures. ed for the concert and moving pictures at the Opera House Sunday afternoon Feb. 18. Remarks were made by Feb. 19. Remarks were made by Brethren Rowco Lanard, Leon Lan-ouroux, Joseph L. Blatt, Edmund Pollard and Edgar Malloux,

# Butler Ames Company

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Four members were iniliated and
routine business was transacted at
the recent meeting of Butter Ames
company, Uniform Rank, Knights of
Pythias. It was announced that a
special meeting will be held Feb. 16 in
the office of Dv. E. S. Lanson for the
purpose of perfecting plans for the
big night on Feb. 28.

WAMESTY GARAGE CO.

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One of the very strong points which
the Womesit Garage Co. makes in regard to its cars and truck. Is that
everyone interested is entitled to a
real domainstration, not a more spin
around some of the city streets. This
progressive concern, of which R. C.
Kewman is manager, is showing the
wonderful Lexington car with blue
ribben Anstell eigine; the Franklin, a
better car for the money than ever bebetter car for the money than ever be-fore, and the White truck, used by many of Lowell's larger business Garage people in reyard to a demon-stration is the stiffest one that a car stration is the stines on or truck hight be put to under ordinary conditions and to that end they are at the call of any prespect to test the products in any manner within

# SERIE GRUP CERTCH

The owners of Buleks are also the owners of the clutch that carried ho war tank on its journey through swamp, forest and shell hole helping to win the war through their having a clutch that was positive and never failing, no matter where it would be called into use. This clutch makes the Bulck the safest car to drive as it provides the same certainty either for ordinary service or unforeseen emerordinaty service or unforescen emer-

New Welland canal is the fourth to be built by Canada between Lake Erle and Lake Ontario.

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If your nostrils are closued and you hed is stuffed because of musty ca-tarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, and tisepile cream into your nestrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing and healing swellen, inhamed membranes and you get instant re-lief.

lief.
Try this: Get a small bottle of 1919's Cream Balm at any drug store. Your clossed nostrits open right up; your head is clear; no more hawking or snuffling. Count 50. All the stufflings, dryness, struggling for breath-is gone You feel fine,—Ady,

Burney St.

# OUR BOARDING HOUSE



# Battleship Celebrates 123-Year Victory

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 9. -The old frigate Constellation, now swinging idly at moorings at the naval training station here, was dressed today in her battle flags in commerceation of the anniversary of her first battle 123 years ago, which, like all others, she won- Captain Franck Taylor Evens, commanding officer of the station, directed that flags be raised at 12.30 and lowered at 4 o'clock, the time of the display corresponding with the hours of the engagement. The Constellation, under command of Captain Thomas Truxton, met the French frigate L'Insurgente on Feb. 9, 1799, off the island of Novis. The Frenchman surrendered.

# **ACTIVITIES AT**

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Buy a 35-cent bottle of "Danderine," One appli-cation ends all dandruff. stops itching and falling hair, and, in a few mo-ments, you have doubled the beauty of your hair. It will appear a muss, so soft, lustrous, and easy to do up. But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair.—fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair, growing all over the scalp. 'Danderina' is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sun. Date of the roots, invigorates and strength to the roots, invigorates and strength to the roots, invigorates and strength to the roots, invigorates, faded hair to grow long, thick, heavy and inxurlant.—Adv. soft, lustrous, and easy

club, managed and supported by the student members. These students hold weekly meetings at which offi-cers are elected in the event of vacan-teles, new members voted into the pr-One of the important social organization, new members voted into the organizations of St. John's Preparatory, ganization, and plans discussed for school, Danvers, is the Kuppa Kuppa thorsocial and moral betterment of the members.

members.

Last week the Nowman and Joyce Kilmer Debating, secleties, the last named consisting of day pupils, held preliminary debates to keiect teams to represent their respective societies in their annual contest, and also with teams of other schools. The fellowing were selected from the Nowman: Lawrence Mutty, James O'Brien, Thomas Loughlin, Charles Sullvan, Thomas Megenth and Thomas Keegan.

From the Jeyer Kilmer seclety were

From the Joyce Kilmer society were chosen William Murphy, James Morau Comber, Ernest Poley George Lannan.

George Lannan.

The younger hoys at St. John's are not overlooked. Besides backey, buskethall, football and basehail, they receive through the O'Connell Literary society training in elecution and debate. All the students who study in the junior building belong to this saciety. A debate or an elecution contest takes place each week and once year a prize elecution contest takes place each week and once staged.

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The object of the Mathematical society is the fostering of a taste for higher mathematics, the study of the lives and works of famous mathematiclans, and the discussing of mathematical subjects on current lopics. Meetings are held every Thursday. At the last meeting the following young

mon wore steeted efficers: John Mc-Innis, president; Philip McMathon, vice president; Augusto Friedrichs, scere-tary: Melvin Doyle, marshal; Arthur HOURS APART Porrest, ossistant marshal.

HOSTON, Peb. 9 -- Mrs. Mory Lawar The annual retreat for the students closed Friday morning. The spiritual exercises were conducted by Rey. Fr. dowski, 38, and her ! daughter, Mrs Sophle Kowalska, 19, died within a edwith of the Congregation of In fow hours of one another at City hospital yesterday, the daughter's death being attributed to influenza while ROBBED AND PLACED that of the mother will be determined

RUTLAND, Vt. Fob. 9.—The theory that Charles Coltey, who died at an autopsy today.
Two other members of the house-that Charles Coltey, who died at a hospital here yesterday, was knocked unconscious, robbed and placedgon the street car track so that a car would hit him, was advanced by authorities here last night. State Attorney C. E. Novak ordered an inquest.
Coltey was struck by a trolley car in West Bultand list Saturday night. According to the authorities he had drawn his wages as a lumberfack that day, but had no monoy on his person when picked up after the accident. Ho was 19 years old.

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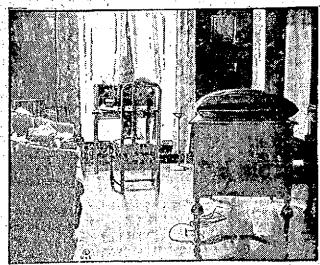
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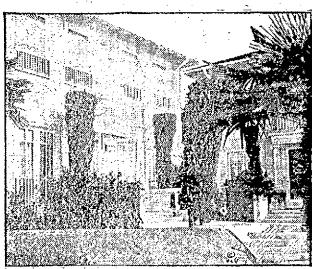
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"STORE AHEAD"

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mond Taylor's Los Angeles home, in which the movie director's body was found on the floor, with a bullet wound in his back. Below is the exterior of his home (left).

## FOREIGN EXCHANGES AGAIN SHOW ADVANCE

peculative commitments accelerated another advance in leading foreign exchanges today. During the morning, demand bills on London rose to \$1.33 %,

demand office on London does of vessel, an overlight gain of 1% cents. French, Italian and Belgian rates also were substantially, higher.

United Kingdom issues of 1922 and 1922, registered new high quotations for the year and French and Belgian governments were strong with French municipals.

## COLUMBIA GRAPHO-PHONE CO. INSOLVENT

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 9.—Application for a receivership for the Columbia Graphophone Manufacturing Co., a Delaware Corporation, was made today in the United States district court. Insolvency is alleged.

# A First-Class American Mother Who is a Native of Italy

She Tells How She Keeps Her Boys At The Head Of Their Classes During the Winter

Mrs. Mary Zoboli is a native of Italy and true to the motherland in many ways, and yet she is a thorough-going American, and proud of her American-born sons. She resides at No. 4 Carleton Street, Cambridge, Mass. Like all mothers, she experiences the sorrows and troubles that come from having her children afflicted with colds, sore throat and so on. She has two fine boys, and she says:

"My boys used to lose a good deal of time in bad weather from coughs and colds that made them unfit for school, from which they suffered greatly, and of course I suffered with them.

"A couple of years ago I was told about Cerizane, and it certainly is the greatest cough balsam ever made. Ever since I learned of it, I have given it to my boys whenever they have any form of cold. It loosens hourseness right up, allows them to raise the phlegm that seems to choke them, and I may truthfully say that Cerizane really keeps my boys at the head of their class in school.

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All progressive druggists sell Cerizane.

# Y. M. C. I. MINSTRELS TO REPEAT SUNDAY

MYSTERY WITNESS

MARINE CORPS

ENLISTMENTS FOR

Tickets for the presentation of the Y.M.C.I. minister show and entertainment, which is to be repeated at the Opera House next Sunday afternoon and evening, went on sale this morning. Indications point to even larger crowds at these performances than that which witnessed the first presentation of the annual revue several weeks ago in Associate ball. The same cast which appeared in the original production will take part in the two performances Sunday and will include Dorothy Nolan, Theresa McCarron, Dorls Conley, Edward Donehue and Thomas Kelly as soloists, The ends will be Frank McCartin, Edward Cawley, Charles J. Keyes, Paddy Maguire, Frank O'Nell, Joseph Craven and Frank Lynch. There will be a choms of more than 100 young men and women.

## MANY OFFICERS ON UNEMPLOYED LISTS

ex-majors of the American army and five ex-commanders of the navy among the 7500 jobless service men still registered with the city employ-ment bureau. Other jobless include 27 captains and nearly 100 lieutenants.

## AMERICAN LEGION HEAD ON VERMONT TOUR

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 9,-Hanford Mac-BARGOR, Me. Feb. 9.—Hanford Machider, national commander of the American Legion, who was the guest of the focal post, at a banquet last evening left on the midnight train for Boston. He will open a tour of Verment posts Friday, this state being the 42nd he has visited since he became head of the tegion.

TWO MODE GAMES DRAWN GLASGOW, Scotland, Feb. 9.-Two more games were played to a draw today by Newell W. Banks of Detroit and Robert Stewart of Clasgow, who are playing a series of 60 games for the checkers champlonship of the world. So far Stewart has won two games, Panks one, and 20 games have

ELEVEN IN JURY BOX

1.05 ANGELES, Feb. 9.—Mine men and two women were in the Jury box lemporarily today for the resumption of the trial of Mudalynne Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennede.



TAYLORS DA CORTÉR

"The Prodigal Judge" Leads "Bigger and Better" Films





MACLYN ARBUCKLE, HERO, AND JEAN PAIGE, HEROINE, OF "THE PRODIGAL JUDGE."

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 3.—The marine corps has again opened its ranks to re-enlistments from the army and navy and also to the acceptance of men who have had no prior military service. In recent menths enlistments in the marine corps were restricted exclusively to former, marines, although men with excellent records in the sister services have been applying at the recruiting offices for the honor of "doing a hitch" with the leathernecks.

A fixed quota of 800 recruits has been set by Major General John A. Leleune, commandant of the corps, and this comparatively small number will enable the recruiting officers of the corps to continue the policy of haid-picked selection from the applications that will follow the removal of the past restriction.

ciated Fress) There are today more people walking along Broadway and a hundred main streets looking for jobs than ever before. Everybody in Times square who knows anything about the theatre, from the cut-rate licket hawk-er to the producer of a dozen hits, is

or to the producer of a dozen line, is complaining.

The tailors, landladles and boarding-house owners seem to feel the hard times as acutely as the actors.

Several well known managers cs-timated today that half of the 15,000 actors in the United States, exclusive of vandeville performers, were out of work.

RE-ENGAGED AS LEADER BOSTON, Feb. 9.—The trustees of the Beston Symphony orchestra an-nounced today that Pierro Monteux had been re-engaged as conductor for

the thrills seem to be woven into the natural pattern of the story without breaking into the romantle sequence. Several notable characterizations also claim attention.

All in all, Edward Jose has done an extraordinarily skillful bit of directing.

Maclyn Arbuckle in the title role proves himself a master of the mimetic art. There have been few performances in similar roles as completely and artistically done.

# ANOTHER BODY FOUND IN HOTEL RUINS

HICHMOND, Va., Feb. 8—Firemen searching in the ruins of the Lexington hotel, which was destroyed by five Tuesday, today found a human head, tringing the number of known dead in the disaster to five.

## CLAIM SCORE OF BIG GUNS TO BE JUNKED

WATERVLIET, N. Y. Feb. 3.—Officials at the United States arsenal here say that under the disarmament program at least twenty 16-inch guns now under construction here, will have to be scrapped. This type is virtually the largest and most expensive used by the war department.

ELIMINATED "THIRD DEGREE" PITTSBURGH, Feb. 9. - "Third de-gree" methods for obtaining confes-sions have been placed under a strict ban in Pittsburgh, John C. Calboun superintendent of police, announced

Cuban has invented a hammerlik punch to extract milk from cocoanut

# ROYAL Theatre

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 9-10-11

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# "FIGHTIN" MAD"

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MACLYN ARBUCKLE, HERO, "THE PRODUCAL JUDGE."

BY JAMES W. DEAN

NEW YORK, Feb. "D-Producers for 1922. With one month gone, they are well on the way to keep their pledge."

The bigger and better pictures have produced the produced with the carty releases. Among them are "Orphans of the Storm." "Foolish Wives," Turn to the Storm." "Foolish Wives," Turn to the Light," "One Glorious Day," "Three Live Ghosts" and "The Prodigal Judge."

One might also include both the Paramount and Vitsgraph versions of the lip tell a story. If she is a careful a housekeeper as she is an acress he never burns her steak. The breeflets with thills—she never burns her steak. The breeflets with the list and housekeeper as she is an acress he never burns her steak. The prodigal Judge."

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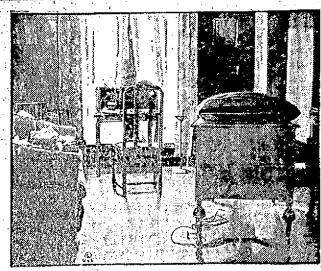
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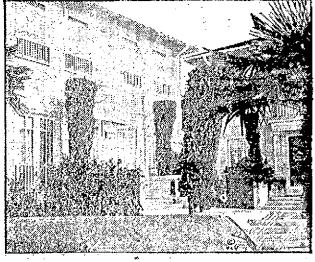
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CROWN THEATRE

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Now. 10 Dec. 2 Gain Dec. 2 145 Hbs, 81 H in. 13 ln. 140 in. 12 H lo. Watch the Quick Improvement 99 in. 12 in. 91/2 in. 123/2 in. You will certainly be amazed at the quick improvement IRONIZED YEAST shows in you. Note how it liamediately increases your appetite and how quickly you begin putting on good firm flesh. See how quickly planjes, lihakhirads, etc., disapppear and how your navely acquired "pep" makes hard work or play a pleasure instead of a task. Try IRONIZED YEAST today! Pleasant to take—will not cause gas or in any way upset your stomach. Special directions for children.

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Miss Ethel Dalsy Denne Tanner, 19, is the daughter of William D. Taylor, the shain movie director. She lives at Manuarencek, N. Y., and is a student of a neighbor should be a real name was William Cunninghab, Deana-Tanner, He separated from the girls nighter in 1705.

# IYSTERY CASE IN **BROCKTON UNSOLVED**

ra Benuchiro, asca 18, of 69 North n street, who has led a huni perality for the most 10 weeks, most of time being in a subconscious conn, have determined to their sails. tion that a young Greek shoswork voung woman betero, sho cken with her strange malady, is

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Since yesterday, when Clara passed almost notwal day, being awake sel of the time, she has passed into unconscious state. Her brother once ecceded in awakening her, as did Hardaday and again performed the feat inday and again performed the

F. E. Scobey, of San Antonio, Tox, close Irlend of President Harding, will be appointed director of the mint at expiration of Raymond P. Baker's term, May 18, Washington announces

TO VOTE ILLEGALLY

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

CENSOR PICTURE

WILE APPOINT MedSKER

WILL APPOINT MCGSGER It was stated today in the office of Mayor George H. Brown that the mayor would appaint Hugh C. McOsker as chalrman of the board of election com-missioners within a very few days. The charter does not provide any con-firmation on this appointment, which may be made any thus after Feb. 1.

Normand Notes Recovered

BOSTON, Feb. 9-Because he ad-

nittedly tried to vote under the name

of William Griffin at Tuesday's spe-

JAILED FOR TRYING

LOWELL IRISH

the case is now as mystifying as it Theen for several weeks. Nearly re of local physicians and one Bos re of local physicians and one Bos-ispecialist have examined, the girl I they are all at a loss to account her condition. She talks in her ep and even walks, twice having no to, the street. When she is awake, a remembers nothing of what she is said or done and during those pe-ds is as normal as any young wont-of 18. condition. She falls in her and even walts, (who having the street. When she is usable to did election in South Boston, Thomas the street. When she is usable to redone and during those pears normal as any young wont.

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SEIZED BY POLICE

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Another interesting exhibit is in the puty's officer a cash register strongly ininiscent, of the old days when bevages, whose sale is new prohibited, and be bought, by the glass or by easure. The register has the usual sheeps up to \$5, and in addition keys arked; ¼ 1 int, plut, quart. As there no use for such a fixture under reschi conditions, if will probably he stroyed or turned over to the manuflurer for remodelling. There will be a special meeting of the Lowell Irish Historical society in Memorial half Sunday afternoon, Feb. 12, at 3 o'clock. Important matters are to be considered, and a full attend-ance is requested. MacBRAYNE WILL Acting Superintendent of Police W. C. MacBrayne said today that he will consor the picture, "The Night Rose," being shown the latter part of the week at the Strand theatre, "The picture was ordered stopped in other cities, I understand," said Major MacBrayne, "and I shall take the same steps here if need, be."

## STABLISHED RECORD AS SCHOOL TEACHER

PORTLAND, Mc., Feb. 9.—John A. Hiken, 77, who had hoped to round t three score years as a public ngo! teacher, died today, one year

al of Staples school, and for 26 gs was principal of the evening ool. He had been ill less than two eks. He was born in Parsonfield.

# URSE HELD FOR

an was not obtainable, the Los Angeles Times published today a statement that the Normand letters, with several telegrams, were in the hands of Mr. Doran.

Allss Normand, who once searched the Taylor apartments for her letters and who is said to be ill, has been quoted as saying her only desire to regain possession of the letters was founded on a fear that some of the phrases in them would be misunder-

# How To Remove Skin Blemishes

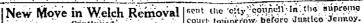
Begin tonight the following Beauty Treatment: Cleanse the kin with warm water and Black and White Scap. Rinse and dry inbroly. With the finger tips, rently apply Black and White Beauty Bleach.

Allow to remain on over night. Next morning again cleanse the

Next morning again cleanse the skin with Black and White Soap. Should the skin seem irritated or the least bit inflamed, due to







court tomorrow before Justice Jenney. This will not be decided definitely un- Brayne? and the inflination coming pointments, the mayor holding to the nate. The terms of office of the prestill after tonight's conference of coun- from the councillors was to the effect that he has the right, under the ent city and tree solution, only solution,

relatined by the mayor and Mr. Mac- departments by muching temporary ap-

the new proceedings, however, and that is the emphatically expressed reading that is the complation of the city council that the mayor of the city council that the mayor and Mr. MacBrayne should attempt to terminate their consideration of the consideration of t

"Who is going to pay the counsel plant holdover administrative heads of or office of the present mayor, alder

# BEGINNING TOMORROW MORNING

# Sweeping Sale

IN OUR WOMEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT











At an average saving of 60 cents on every dollar you can buy any of these stylish garments and find your investment good for this season and next. \$12 is the very lowest price we could make for such fine materials and workmanship.

THE DRESSES are Taffeta, Satin, Crepe de Chine, Tricotine, Serge, in navy, black, brown, rookie, seven or eight different styles, all new, sizes 16 to 40. Second Floor

THE SUITS are Velours and Silvertones, in navy, brown, oxford gray, black, plain or with large fur collars; sizes 16 to 42.

THE COATS are Velours and Heavy Woolen Coatings, plain or trimmed with beaver, Australian opossum; good variety of styles: sizes 14 to 38. SECOND FLOOR -

regaln possession of the letters was founded on a fear that some of the phrases in them would be misunder-stood. She said she felt a strong friendship for the director, but there had been no serious love affair botween them.

A second handkerchief found its way into the investigation when, about the same time the detectives said they found the letters in a boot in a closet in the Taylor apartments, Henry Peavey, Tayor's negro houseman, as suddenly found a handkerchief hearing the initials "M. M. M."

A handkerchief proviously reported found near the body shortly after the murder was discovered but since said to be missing, was alleged to have borne the letter "S." It is regarded as improbable that a complaint charging murder will be issued against any person in connection with the case until the affair has been presented to the county grand irry, which has not yet been impanelled for 1922.

Meantime, aithough, the sheriff's

or the least bit inflamed, due to exposure to sun or wind, use Black and White Cleansing Cream.

All drug stores guarantee and sell Black and White Beauty Bleach, 50c; Black and White Soap, 25c; Black and White Cleansing Cream, 25c and 50c the nackage.

which has not yet occur impacted.

1922.

Meantime, aithough the sheriff's deputies profess to scout the theory that Edward F. Sands, former butler-secretary for Taylor, can throw any light on the case, the police detectives remain firm in their announced belief the mystery will not be solved until he has been found. reansing cream, 200 and or mackage,
Write for copy of Birthday and
Dream Book, and a leaflet which
tells you all about the merits and
uses of Black and White toilet
preparations. Address Dept. B,
Plough, Memphis, Tenn.





# TRISH ON GUARD Members of the Irish republican army are now on guard at Dublin city hall. Note they wear civilian ciothes.

# AVOID FOOT TROUBLE BY WEARING The Preventor Shoe

Women and girls will welcome this innoration in footwear, sold exclusively in Lowell by The Gagnon Company.

It is a comfortable, stylish shoe designed to prevent and correct strained or weakened conditions of the foot or arch. One style has a long inside leather conn-

ter, firm shank and specially constructed heels, giving the needed, even balance. Another model has a special cut-out,

semi flexible arch, assuring comfort to the woman who is constantly on her feet." Made of soft, black kidskin, with best oak leather soles. This shoe in no way resembles the ordinary medical spec. The Pre-

ventor gives graceful lines.

Registered Pediatrist and Foot Specialist, licensed by the Massachusetts State Board of Medicine, to fit you properly and advise you.

STREET FLOOR

# Week End Values From the Boys' Clothing Dept.

BOYS' TROUSERS, made of Crompton all-BOYS' OVERCOATS, alster style, made from heavy woolen mixtures of green, brown and gray, good worsted linings, sizes 11 to 17; values to \$18.00 ..... \$9.95 OVERCOATS for the smaller boys, warm win-

BOYS' FLANNEL BLOUSES, in khaki only, sizes 8 to 15 ...... 98¢ BOYS' OVERALLS, of heavy blue denim,

triumed with red, extra well made gar-Sizes 10 to 17 ...... 98¢

# Three Good Specials That 98c Will Buy Practical Mothers | BABIES' ROMPERS

GIRLS' GINGHAM DRESSES

' Pretty block plaids, in light or dark colors, plain chambray collar and cuffs and tiny embroidered flow-

98c

Everywhere Endorse CINDERELLA DRESSES

They come in a yaricty of styles, made ing to walk Pretty, from good quality giugham. Small checks, stripes, pretty plaids ers make neat trim- and plain colors; many ming; sizes 6 to 14. of them are hand em- embroidered; sizes I broidered; sizes 2 to 6.

98c

# SPECIAL Men's All Wool Shaker Knit Sweaters, \$3.98

In slip-on style; they come black with red, black with orange, black with green, blue with red. Coat styles are all gray.

SAFETY RAZORS Regular Size Special 29 c

heavy kangaroo leather, with

double soles, black only, ex-

cellent for hard wenr; sizes

9 to 6. \$1.98

MEN'S GOODYEAR WELT

AND CREEPERS

are such comfortable

gårments when the

littlest folks are learn-

too, for they're made

of gingham, checked

Dutch style, daintily

98c

**IMPORTED** 

VALUES FOUND IN THE Basement Shoe Department

WOMEN'S HIGH SHOES, black | BOYS' FEDERAL SHOES, of or tan vici kid and calfskin, high heels, some Goodyear welts, all sizes in 98c

HIGH OR LOW SHOES for woinen, black or lan, military and high heals, many new spring styles, all sizes. \$1.98

SHOES, with wide or narrow toes, black and tan caifskin or vici kid; sizes \$3.50



# You'll Save a Lot of Washing If You Wear a Rubberized Household Apron

When doing your work. They are large sized, made of altractive cheeks, dark, medium and light colors, waterproof, and will not stain or discolor. Special ..... 39¢

# NEW! Fancy Metal Girdles \$1

Exceptionally pretty are these link style girdles that are doing their share to emphasize graceful waistlines. They're gray; every four or five links comes a large size medallion set with pretty stones. Can be worn with dresses, suits or sweaters.

# The Best Shoes

Are The Only Right Shoes for a Child

Growing feet need special attention. Shoes of the correct size and shape, carefully fitted, prevent much of the foot trouble so painful and expensive in later life.

Our experienced salespeople will fit your children properly to shows made on naturefitting lasts, from finest selected leathers, with hand-turned or Goodyear welt soles.

INFANTS' FIRST STEP SHOES, soft, flexible and durable; black, tan and white, \$1.25 to \$1.85 CHILDREN'S LACE OR BUTTON SHOES,

black patent colt or tan with white kid top, all black or all tun, hanced soles of extra good quality. \$2.00 to \$2.50 GIBLS' HIGH CUT LACE SHOES, Goodyear

welts, black or tun, made of high grade leather, sizes to 2, plenty of narrow widths \$4.00 to \$5.00 CHILDREN'S BLACK OR TAN SHOES, but-

ton or lace, high cut, made of selected leather, hand turned soles, sizes to 8 \$2.50 values. Special \$1.50 GIRLS' SHOES, made on nature-litting last,

black or tau, lacod, high cut, Gordyear welts, good soles, sizes 11 to 2; \$1.00 and 

SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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erage tiller of the soll has to bear inany other business men endeavoring to withstand the persistent storm of 25 per cent.

Trades to which students turned to

deversity and, "hard times."

Farmers have been accused of "dramatizing their troubles," but some of them are pretty real. Four months ago, according to President Howard of the Farm Bureau federation, the farmers purchasing power on the basis of commedity exchange, was 65 per cent of the pre-war level. Two months ago it had dropped to 63 per cent. Index numbers tell the story, perhaps, in 'more comprehensive detail. For example, the farmer's products in June 1921, were worth 13 per cent more than in 1912, making the index number 113. Other commodities in June stood thus; Chemicals and drugs 256, house furnishings 250, fuel and June stood thus, therefore an artus, times more young near that the effective from the stood that the stood tha likely to reply that they give blu a

Slight relief was afforded the farmers by the recent activity in the grain markets and the rise in the last is New York City, is a different so days in prices of sheep, hogs and is New York City, is a different cattle. Their losses have been indeed, discase from the deadly Spanish ingreat. When it costs \$1.50 to raise a fluenza of three years ago, bushed of wheat which was the cet. bushel of wheat, which was the estimate for 1921-the Farm Bureau fedcration places the average at \$2-an H. Park. He has charge of the readvance in price from \$1 to \$1.18 is search laboratories of New York's

advance in price from \$1 to \$1.18 is small consolation inseed.

There is a better cullook for the farmers of the country, however, notwith toroid in country, however, notwith department.

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If 1922 brings lower production costs

and higher markets, as has been pre-dieted, the farmers may have a more and this ought to assure the Issal may perfend a more radical move-nosition of re-operative marketing ment.

The prospects for the farmer are actu-

The former usually has a pretty how long under a given velocity of hard row to hoe, but most of the soil tillers have the courage that carries them along in hard thees as well as in times of milk and honey. And we dence of thress to handle a municipal world who ought to get more soils. The farmer usually has a pretty would who ought to get more satisfaction out of life as a whole than the agricultural expert who knows his his products.

# REVISING THE CALENDAR

do, or as if there was any need of the change. Congressian Schill of Mayor Brown is starting court proMinnesota has introduced a bill in configuration of the municipal configuration in the change in the change in the calculation and the configuration of the municipal configuration in the change in the trainment's personnel of the market meant of the change in the trainment's personnel of the market meant of the change in the trainment's personnel of the market meant of the change in the trainment's personnel of the market meant for the market meant of the change in the trainment's personnel of the market meant for the changes in the trainment's personnel of the market meant for the changes in the trainment's personnel of the market meant for the changes in the trainment's personnel of the market meant for the changes in the trainment's personnel of the market meant for the changes in the trainment's personnel of the market meant for the changes in the trainment of the Quincy market area now used by produce and market meant the market meant for entire of the Quincy market area now used by produce and market meant the market meant of the content of the pulled of the market meant of the duling market area now used by produce and market meant the beautiful produced at the content of the pulled of the market meant of the duling market area now used by produce and market meant the beautiful produced at the market meant of the market meant and farmers remember to the Quincy market area now used by produce and market meant the market meant and farmers remember to the Quincy market area now used by produce and market meant the market meant and farmers remember the market meant and f Just as if he had nothing else to jubiliation and revelvy to such an ex-tent that it would have no real significourse in the make-up of the new ratto an entire day.

The trouble with this calendar is

that it has no eclentitic basis and it day, the luner month and other consliciations entering into the proper measurement of thme and having it agree with the precise time of the agree with the precise time of the solutions and the vernat and autumnate quinoxes. This new proposition resigned us of a hamateur who took a clock apart and in putting it together again had several places. Representative Schall would have one or two days measured and processors of counted each year and the errors of the present calcular amounting to one day in 400 years are entirely over-looked. We prefer the calcular that is nearly accurate to one that would prove convenient until it went so far astray that it would have to be reellfled by special revision.

The only advantage to be derived

from the proposed change would be the fixing of dates; but the inaccuracy of the plan proposed, makes its adoption undestrable,

# GETTING AN EDUCATION

rious sections of the United States Violations of the football regulaoffer us some idea of the wide variety tions will soon become as serious as
of methods adopted by many young those of the prohibition law.

FARM BURDENS men in need of funds to raise the necessary "extras" with which to finish out their courses to the graduation itell you—and truthfully—that the average tiller of the soil has to bear apparently win the crown for being pretty nuch the brunt of hand times regular jack-of-all-trades. During the and varying piles with reduced do-tounds and prices for his products, just as leavily, if not more so, than was carned despite the fact that the general business depression out jobs

## "THE FLU"

The flu epidemic that is going the rounds in some communities, especial-

This is announced by Dr. William

## OPERA BOUFFE REVOLUTION That was a peculiar form of direct

profitable year. Rents and, to a lesser faction adopted by the unemployed at extent, land prices, are reming down slowly but forely. Seed is to cost less this year in many varieties offered by the great seed houses and producing plants, horses are selling at instantially low prices, and farm labor is fixely to be chapter than last year. The government has just concluded a plan whereby credits are to be made custer for the farmers along lines suggested by the Faderal Roseave board, and this onclut to assure the legal may perfend a more radical mover.

The prospects for the factors are actually highlef in every way from many standpoints, and with the promised economic restoration of Europe American tillers of the soil are surely based on expering a return of conditions that will enable the farmer to make a fair profit.

And now Mayor Brown's appointed as superintendent of ash collection will have to qualify under the civil service bases and may have to explain the samito-bacteriological transference of ashes from domestic receptacles to manicipal dumps and also to tell just how long under a given velocity of And now Mayor Brown's appointed as superintendent of ash collection will how long under a given velocity of

It is reported that President Hard ing is inclined to necept the invitation letsiness and who knows how to profit to have the United States represented by it. For it takes a man with leading at the Genoa conference. Not knowned only to produce but to dispose of his products. we believe the United States should keep out of it. There is enough in the home situation to keep the philanthropists of Washington busy for some

Only Aroostock county, Mc., could stage a potato reast worth \$300,000 The owners who lost their stock withenden. The additional day in least The owners who lost their stock with years would be shallarly treated but out Insurance have been most unthere are sull a few screeds left over fortunate, it is not good policy to each year that in those would amount keep polatoes stored too long, pardeniarly when uninsured.

The "soul mate" business as illus is inaccurate even in the days it would traced in the Carbuid case is simply exclude from the count. What might has putbreak of free love and should be asked would become of the sidered by go, treated.

discuss discrement; but can it en-force its decisions upon its members? Without abilliy to do that its de isions will be worthless.

Prender Policaro Insists that France intist retiain a military power. Nobody will abject to that idea: but France cannot afford to show any dication of the inflitaristic spirit that caused the downfall of Germany,

Make false charges and compel the parties affected to refute them and you do an injustice. Yet that seems to be what Scinter Wetson has done in charging that American soldiers were shot in cold blood by their officers in France,

# SEEN AND HEARD Skunk cabhage ought to grow pret-ty luxuriously in some sections of Hollywood.

The real vellow peril always with many folks is the old nature streak after all.

Physician tells us that beer has no medicinal value. Neither has straw-herry shortcake, doc!

Latest tragedy: Ladies rating in a Manhattan restaurant, in constant fear of heing ejected for not smoking.

The dog that followed his master 51 miles home has nothing on the energetic bill collector who is guaranteed 50-50 on all collections. Women always have the come-back, Here's an Oilo wife getting right back on father who complained of her norking. Said his home brow was a loke!

# Over Sociable Clerk

Over Sociable Gierk
"I want," said the very plain girl,
"a book of litted Cultivate Your Natural Beauty!" "Here it is," said the
clork, who wanted to be sociable. "Are
you getting it for a friend?" And the
very plain girl put her purse back into her bag and went right out.

Supporter of Atlas. "Bithet," asked the teacher in ancient history class, "whom do the unclents say supported the world on his shoul-ders?" "Attas." "Yes, quite right, Now, it Alias supported the world, who supported Attas?" "suppose he married a rich wife," repiled Ethel.

## Dog Wasn't Dead

The swaln and his swatness had just encountered a buildog that looked as if his bite hight he quite as had as his bark. "Why, Percy," she exclaimed, as he started a strategic reteat, "you always swore you would face death for me." "I would," he flung back over his shoulder, "but that darn dog nin't dead."

## Singing Rejoinder

The bore had the fair young thing on the verge of tears. "It costs a good deal more than you think to necome a broad-maned and intelligent man of the world," he remarked. The young thing saw her opportunity and took it. "I suppose so," she said, "and I don't blame you for saving your money."

## Feet Too Large

Two managers were alsoussing the possibilities of a certain candidate for Clinderelle in partonnine. They admitted she had her share of good looks, hat, said one, dublosty knowing the lady's weakest point: "Do you think she could get her fool into the crystal silipper?" "She couldn't get into the Crystal palace," was the candid reply. andid reply.

Today's word is diffident. It's prononneed diff-fi-dent, with ascent on
the first sylable. It mesus—shy,
third, reserved, bashful. It corecs
from—Latin "dist" not, and "iddere,"
to trust. It's used like this -"Country-bred men are diffident in the prosence of women."

A Thought For Today

Oh, the days gone by! Oh, the days gone by:
The music of the laughing lies, the inster of the eye;
The childish faith in tairies, and Aladdis music ring.
The simple soul-reposing, glad hellet

A wet sheet and a straining sail,
And a set of shifting blue;
A wide sky and a rousing gale,
And foy in the heart of you;
A clean line, where the sky langs lot
And a seaguil soars and dips;
And the old votes that bids men goGo down to the sea in ships.

So go and sail the gold sea, the bold sea, the cold sea.
The waving, craving, raving, sea that's fringed with silken foam:
O, go and sail the great sea, the keen near the mean sea.
But if it's all the same to you, I'll atter around at home.

The swift turn of the night-wind's

whim.
And the twang of the hampon strings;
The sharp snap of the halyards slin,
And the erroy that cuts and stings,
The wild chorus the breezes hum,
And the waves that provi and croop;
And the old voice that blds men come
—Come over the tameless deep.

lide and Converd Junction commuters for quite a long ported of thee, are now running on other divisions. A trip "down this line" last week by the Man About Town proved a little lonesone, in sonto respects. For instance, smilling, papilar Conductor Jack Wright was missing, having heen transferred at his own respect, it is said, to mother New Haven line. Everyheeky along "the Echt of way" Everyhedy along "the right of way" into Lowell over the Old Colony divi-The "soul mate" business as illustrated in the Garland case is simply an outbreak of free love and should be no treated.

Undoubtedly the next time the South Lowell yands every morning was always a signal for merry jokes, sly digs and a bunch of "backfor controlling will be delayed until the foreign cardinals have time to reach Rome.

And now the League of Nations will ing them to the track in his Bunch of Bunck in the Bunch of the League of Nations will ing them to the track in his Bunch of Bunck in the Bunch of the League of Nations will ing them to the track in his Bunch of the Bu

ing them to the track in his Buick ear.

The world's 16 greatest latterfat producing cows are listed by trofessor W. W. Yapp of University of Himois, Efficen of them are in the United States!

This is one of many proofs that the American farmer is the most progressive in the world.

He raises so much food that it's rotting on the farms, beside this, he's constantly trying to produce more and better.

# THIN BLOOD CAUSES ACHES AND PAINS

Starved Nerves and Undernourished Muscles Cry Out for the Vital Elements That Can Be Furnished Only Through the Medium of Rich, Red Blood

"An attack of the "fu" left mo a nervous writck. My blood was in poor condition and I ached all over. I had no strength at all and I could not go unstairs without getting all out of breath. My appetite was gone, I did not sleep well, my complexion was sallow and I had brown spots on my arms. The Blood."—Adv.

formed a partnership with James Marie Morning, and the two men have all ready done a couple of lofty jobs; one of them the painting of the tall tank at the fertilizer plant in South Low-cil; the other for the American Sugar Refining company in South Boston. They are now working on the steeple of the Unitarian church at Billevies. Of the many spectacular scenic efficient results of the many spectacular scenic efficiency.

They are now working on the steeple of the Unitarian church at Billeries Centre, which is being repaired.

Patrons of the Cheimsford street car line are loud in their proise of the street railway for adding the 11.35 p.m. car to the schedule. The car has been operating since Monday only but already the change is felt. Formerly the last car left Merrimack squaro up Cheimsford way at 11.15 p.m. This proved to be a bit too carly for some of the residents of the section through which the line goes. The additional 20 minutes is a great aid according to the people using the car.

A red-halred person has about 20

the people using the car.

A red-halred person has about 90,000 hairs growing out of the scalp, so
says a speaker at the convention of
New England hair-dressers.

The figure scens unbelievably large,
Yet it is low Brunettes average 110,000 hairs, blondes 110,000.

Scientists, claiming prehisteric man
was an hairy as a monkey, say that
thinness of hair or baldness is a sign
of superior mentality. Future men all
bald as eggs, is the prediction.

If the scientists are right, the redheads must be a super-race.

—Come over the tameless meep.

So go and sail the white sea, the light sea, the bright sea, the bright sea, the dashing, crashing, smashing sea, that dances in the gale;
Go on and sail the sail sea, the bad sea, the mad sea, the mad sea, the mad sea, the saine to you, related to give men bread, butter that it less the saine to you, related to give men bread, butter after be in fail.

DOROTHY PARKER in Life.

and many a prominent Boston market-man of later years laid the founda-tions of his success in the vicinity of that old institution now but a memory

## AMUSEMENT NOTES By Theatres' Own Press Agents

B. P. KEITES THEATRE

R. F. KEITTI'S THEATHE.

For a straight laughing show the one at the B. F. Keith theatre this week can't be heaten. With Dave Seed and Ralph Austin in that wonderful burlesque, "Things and Stiff," as the headiners, one just laughs all the work of espionage, guarding the rallways and frontlers and other the work there are Pai Burrett and Nora Cunneen in "Looking For Fun," an act that is instinct with very funny happenings. The domentic connects, "The Dizzy Heights," played by Ernest Anderson and Marjoric Rurt, is still another like feature of the week, Jack Benny, who talks fun and who plays the violin, is another prime feature, and among the other acts of the week and unong the other acts of the week and unong the other acts of the week and the Atena lurs, eccentric countrillury Levall and sister in aerialistics, and the Atena lurs, eccentric countrillures of the United States may about \$2,300,000 annually for labor,

# THE STRAND

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States!

This is one of many proofs that the
American farmer is the most progressive in the world.

Its rates as much food that it's rotting on the farms. Despite this, he's constantly trying to preduce more and better.

One of the Jerkeys on Hoods farm is among the foremest of the champion buttermakers

I have just learned that fewell has a firm of steeplejacks of its commission of the more than a magnificent ballroom, where the index of the preduce more and that has a firm of steeplejacks of its commission in more than a story that is, may find the very solor of the story are sold to be founded by stranger and change all learties work of this warlety. Joseph Bontparlant, crastwhile candidate for world compellor and the proprietor of a variety store on Middlesex street, has

Pains in the back are often mistaken for symptoms of kidney frouble and cause peedless alarm. Dectors and cause peedless alarm. Dectors of my kinsband's workmen in the shop know that backache is seldem as in dication of diseased kidneys just as pain around the heart is seldem a symptom of organic heart disease. Heart pains generally result from indigestion and most backaches are caused by overwork and undernour isshed muscles. Build up the blood and the nourishment that the rich, red visit fluid will carry to the muscles and the nourishment that the rich, red visit fluid will carry to the muscles and nerves will quickly relieve the pains of lumbago, neuritis, nouralgla and selatica.

"About three years ago." says Mrs. Jemma F. Thomas, of R. D. No. 1, Turner, Me., "I suffered a general breaking down of my health. The muscles of my hack were fore and I was subject to sharp pains as though someon and I did not enjoy a monthful that I ate. I was thred all the time and if I walked any distance I would be all out of breath. My sleep was disturbed and I was as tived in the morning as when I went to bed.

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# RIALTO THEATRE

All scatting records of the Righto theatre went by the board yesterday at the showing of the Arrow presentation of "Ten Nights in a Barroon," showing at the theatre all this week. Crowdy had to be turned away from the theatre when every available seat was filled. John Lowell was present in person and met the audience at all performances. Don't fall to see it before the week closes.

MERRIMAGE SQUARE THEATRE There's a big, entertaining program of features on the current bill at the Merrimack Square theatre. "Why Girls Leave Home" a big dramatic sensation and Richard Talmadge, said to be a second Douglas Fairbanks, in "Taking Chances," are the leading attractions.

London photographers have been known to pay as high as \$500 to photograph a pretty woman.

ganization maintained largely for the suppression of counter revolution has been abolished, together with its local

organs.

A decree was announced by the All-Russian central executive committee today under which the suppress of open reveits, banditry and fighting and the work of esplonage, guarding the railways and frontiers and other preventive measures are transferred

DRY

Farmers of the United States may about \$2,500,000 annually for labor, fertilizer and mill feed.

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runry 11th at the American Red

# Berton Braley's Daily Poem JUSTAWOID, BO-

Kid, you are blowin' too much kale, Wazzat you say-You gotta blow it, Or get the kibosh from your frail? You're in wrong, pal, an' otta know it. You ain't no piker? Sure—that's true, But, lissen, bo-don't be a hick, That little dame is workin you, You're fallin' like a ton of brick!

Lissen, if she is on the square, She won't expect that you can spend Your money like a millionaire, But just the same she'll be your friend; Or if she is the other kind That cans you when your roll is gone She ain't, accordin' to my mind, The kind you want to spend it on!

Naw, I don't mean you should be tight,
I simply say, "Cut out the bluft!"
Then if the girl fades outa sight You'll know she was a hard-boiled fluff. Don't go an', blow in twice your pay, But tuper off a bit-go slow, An' if the lady shies away Why-you're in luck, kid, let'er go!

Don't waste no weepin' for her sake But find another girl somewhere, For though some frills is on the make The most of them is on the square! (Copyright, 1923, The Lowell Sun.)



# When the Price is the Same

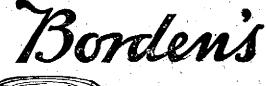
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BARS "JAZZ" AT

Chevilland, C. Fob, 2.—Jazz music and all forms of emotional dencing must be abuilanced in Cleveland public chools, was the decree of R. C. Jones,

". Smith, principal f the eCutral high school, placed a ban on the use of pow-ler and paint by school girls. He an

PUBLIC DANCES

THE AFFAIRS OF JANE

eral given the famous Boer general, Christian De Wet in Bloomfonteln, yesterday, says a despatch from South

Promier General Smuts, General Hert-

zog, leader of the nationalist party,

ope Pius XI Foregoes Ceremony of the Facade Owing to Weather

old Wave Will Prevent Thousands From Seeing Exercises on Sunday

ROME, Feb. 9-(By Associated ess)-The cold wave, which is the erest in years, accompanied by a siderable fall of snow, has forced a diffication of the coronalion cereonies Sunday, when Pope Pius XI

I receive the triple crown, t will necessitate the passing of the ntiff into the basilica without the stomary ceremonial of the facade fore the hugo bronze door, whom Merry Del Val, as archyrical

## Cidney, Liver and Bladler Troubles Conquered Or Money Back

WHAT ARE YOU ALL

DRESSED UP ABOUT

of St. Peter's, makes formal obelsance to the pope.

Thousands will thus be prevented from seoing the pope passing in procession.

Instead, like Holiness will enter immediately into the chapel of the Holy Sacrament, where the late Pope Benefic lay in state. There cardinal Merry Del Val will render homage to the pontiff who will descend from the papaled late, boine on the shoulders of the red-cloaked ushers.

The population of the shoulders of the sacred college yesterday and also a number of diplomatic representatives. There is a crowl consended the swarm with them. The desire of the common people is only for peace, and war is loathed. All are grateful to a microstatic for its correction; long lines walt for hours at the major of the common people is only for peace, and war is loathed. All are grateful than food.

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re and all reliable to occupied as soon as from the party over. Keep placed in order.

r. Caroy's Marshr. The pontiff's brother, sister and occupied to the party left Milan last night and are expected to reach here Thursday, so that they will be present at the corocache to Dr. Camation.

His Holiness received several moin-



HOW YOU TALK!





## START CONSIDERATION OF MINE-WAGES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Peb. 2.—With reports showing widespread unemployment among coal miners before it, the scale committe of the United Mine Workers of America began consideration today of the wage demands affecting the entire soft coal industry that will be presented to the union special convention here next week.

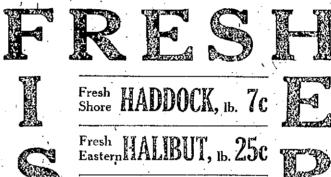
convention here next week.

Increase of wages, a shorter work-fay and changes in working conditions were suggested by 300 resolutions sent by local unions.

Manufacture of cocoa and chocolots was introduced to Holland as early at 1679. other Boer generals and three

# Something to Think About

In securing a good Fish Dinner much depends on the freshness of the Fish. Also the manner in which it is cleaned and dressed. We make it our business to see that Fish bought here is ready for the pan if the customer so desires.

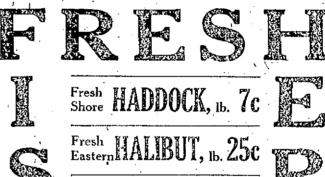






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54-inch Scarfs, that sold for \$14.00 ... \$8.95 54-inch Scarfs, that sold for \$11.00... \$6.95 24-inch Centres, that sold for \$7.00 ... \$4.69 24-inch Centres, that sold for \$6.00...\$3.69 Baby Pillow Cases, that sold for \$3.50, \$1.98

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MURRAY HELD FOR

KILLING OF OFFICER BOSTON, Feb. 3.—Renzi Murrzy, the egro who shot and killed Policeman anniel J. McShane of the Lagrange treet station on January 21, appeared

street station on January 21, appeared in the municipal court yealerday. Attorney Curtis J. Wright, who was named by Chief Justice Alken of the styperior criminal court to defend Murray, told Judge Murray that he would have a hearing. He said he wanted to get an outline of what eccurred previous to the shoother.

n, ne said that was enough. Murrys is then held for the grand jury and staken back to Charles street fall. lurray was also held, as a matter law, on a charge of assault and hat y with a loaded revolver with latt to kill William Jackson, whose pute with Murray started the trou

OLDEST REAL AMERICAN

ASS LAKE, Minn, Feb. 9.—The body of Ga-Be-Nah-Gewn-Wonce, America's oldost Indian and probably the oldest man in America, was buried here to day with simple services, according to the white man's creed and with none of the rites of his tribe. He was in his 188th year. During the funeral ceremony, business here was at a standstill. Indians from all parts of the northwest thronged to the town to pay their respects to the Chippewa chieftain.

DEAD IN GERMANY

BOSTON, Feb. 2—Rov. Francis E. Clark, president of the World's Christian Endeavor union, who has just reached Germany on his European tour, said in a cablegram received to-

ay: "Militarism sceins dead, I have see

SAYS MILITARISM IS

IS LAID TO REST

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DON'T FORGET THE ADDRESS, 53 CENTRAL ST., TOP FLOOR

GENOA, Feb. 9 .-- (By the Associated Press) Plans for opening the interna-tional economic and financial confer-ence are proceeding without interna-tion. Prefect Poggi is preparing ac-

tional economic and innucial conference are proceeding without interruption. Profect Poggi is preparing accommodations for about 1000 delegates and 700 newspapermen. Headles reduktioning all the hotels in the city, the prefect has taken over the paintial boxeliries along the Italian Riverh as far as Rapallo, an hour distinct by train. Special rapid train service will be operated. The ancient Royal palace is being prepared for the conference sitting. An elaborate system of telephone and telegraph enulpment is being installed which will provide fast communication with any important point in Europe. Wireless communication is

# Manslaughter Charge

Frank P. Merrill of Dracut testines to witnessing the fittal occurrence. He saw the victim leave the sidewalk, and the man "falling in the street." He beard Mr. Albert toyting his hora, but did not see the accident. He saw the man taken to the lospital and side he was alive at the time. He stated on cross-examination, that he had seen the nam step hack to avoid the machine, and turned his head away, considering an accident inevitable. He was on his way to work at the Bicachery when the accident occurred.

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Judgo Pickman ruled there was no evidence of criminal negligence, and ordered Mr. Albert discharged. Willefense and Deputy Downey for the

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THE NUT BROTHERS

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DO YOU THINK

BELLA DONNA'S FIGURE IS PERFECT



# nor and paint by school girls. He and nounced that girls coming to school wearing "rolled hose" or "socks" would be subject to dismissal. He added that he knew of only two classes that should use paint or powder. These, he sald, were women over all grans of age or extremely ugly girls.

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Howell, Mich. For asthma best thing
Yvo found.
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Oxidaze.
Itachinic, Mass. Cough gone, gained
eight by
Here you have the scientific opinion
of the best AUTHORITIES ON THERAPPLYPICS, the statements of broadminded, AMERICAN PHYSICIANS of
large practice and also the testimony

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Fine Entertainment Under Parish at Associate Hall

Standing room was at a premium in Associate hall last night when the grand reunion and concert of St. Michael's parish presented its initial feature, an excellent entertainment, and during the general dancing which followed the floor was densely crowded until the midnight hour, when festivi-



Do You Have Backache Over Kidneys? Limbs Swell?

Try to Follow Mr. Agans' Advice

Abany, N. Y. "Ever since my carly holyhood I have suffered from weak lidence and as I graw filter they became worse. I got so I suffered containably with backnehes, my limbs would swell, my joints became eith with rhematism and my bladder became weak. I would have to quilt my work entirely several weeks at a timo. I was 'all in' and nearly down and int' with this nilment, Nothing seemed to give me any relief although I tried then. I was finally and results and through the needs of the medicine I was contained by the medicine I was contained by the module weeks and I have now hadder weakness and I have made hadder weakness and I h Try to Follow Mr. Agans' Advice

ine Entertainment Under direction of Richard Blinkhorn, Sweetheart, duot; Jazz dance, group; Millinery Doll, solo; Irish ilg, duet; Park Filritation, sketch; Russian



the basement kill, and a dainty lunch featured the gathering of the members of the Teachers' organization at the new school yesterday afternoon, as guests of the teachers of the district. Miss Carolino Downey, presided at a routine meeting of the organization, which started promptly at 4.30. Then followed the inspection of the new building, which proved a treat to the members, so many excellent improvements and changes having been inade in the last few months.

After the inspection the mombers assembled in the basement/hall, and enjoyed games under the supervision of Donald R. Machatyre, supervisor of physical instruction in the public schools, assisted by the other physical directors engaged in the various districts. An excellent luncheon followed, with plenty of appetizing things for the satisfaction of the visiting members. Campbell's orchestra rendered a splendid concert program during the games and refreshment period. The entertainment committee was headed by William W. Danner, massiver of the school, and Miss Grace Scribner was chairman of the recep-



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All Wool Parker Wilder Flannels, solid colors and pencil stripes, young men's double brensted models.

Herringbone Weaves, in the new sport models.

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All Wool Worsted Suits, in double breasted style with double hair line, pure silk thread. Several shades.

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Wanskuk Serges and Worsted Silk Mixtures, in men's single breasted models.

Navy Blue Gilbert Flannels, plain, double breasted or yoke and pleated back models.

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Young Men's Fancy Worsted Suits, in plaids or stripes. Campus Togs models.

Blue and Brown Serges, double breasted, soft roll lapels.

Grey Worsled Sharkskin Weave, good weight cloth, conservative models.

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# Walter Johnson, Idol of Baseball, Writes For the Sun Sporting Page

Lowell Club to Hold Annual

Guests Expected

Event March 9—Prominent

This is a busy month for local folleas is a busy month for focal for-lowers of the half-inites and particularly for the members of the Lowell Driving club and Agricultural associa-

Ity July 4.

Sid Barberian Detroit lightweight as jumped into the specting specifical wy holding Rocky Kaneas to a draw a 10-round bout.

"WITCHES" ON COURT Toward required to have until reading required and properly to have until reading reports and properly to have until reading reports who took part in the anatom properly to the properly of 120 and 121, except in the anatom properly to the properly of 120 and 121, except in the anatom properly of 120 and 121, except in the anatom properly of 120 and 121, excepting the American competitors, with say good, hard bashetchal from whistle to whistle with Lowell to the properly of 120 and 121, excepting the American competitors of the properly of the proper

# Control Is Best Asset of Pitcher, Says Walter Johnson, Famous Star of the American League



What is a pitcher's greatest asset? There is probably a considerable fferchee of online on that question. However, I am very frank to say,

merely means getting the ball

the plate. That is only one form of control, although it is the most essential. The master pitcher is the fellow who cannot only got the ball over the

# Ballads of Baseball by George Mornarty

"Why don't he hit?" the mad fan howled, as Shortstop Rooney swung and fouled into the catcher's mitt. "Why don't he hit like other guys, and ent out knocking easy flies?" the fan barked in a fit.

"Why don't he hit?" the mad fan squawked when Catcher Hogan wipe was chalked "an easy out to Shay." This question once again ho flung when Second Baseman Harvey swung into a double play. Oh, Mister Fan, perhaps you think it should be soft for any gink to

eye the pill and tag it; but when we stop to learn the truth, not every guy can be a Ruth, and lacerate the agate.

All hatters cannot swing their sticks and make the heavers look like hicks, unskillful in their flinging. Fate daily tells the struggling throngs if diamonds could be bought for songs, the whole world would be singing.

If everyone could be a Cobb, we'd have no clerks upon the job to sell us socks and collars; they'd don some baseball shirts and pants and then proceed to whang the slants for many thousand dollars.

# TY COBB'S PLANS FAIL|START WINTER CARNIVAL

# Big Baseball Deal Fails to Darlmouth College's Famous Come Through at Washington Meeling

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# Outdoor Sport Convention

Tuesday evenlng, April 4. A club entertainment for the spring campaign

# Finish Training for Title

NEW YORK, Feb. 9.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, Rocky Kansas, challenger, today finished training for their 15-round title bout in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. The champion weighed n at a fraction over 136 pounds when he started his fund day's work, and it was announced at his training quarters that he would be at the 135-pound lightweight limit at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.



must When Willie Hoppe won the title from Jake Schaefer back in 1905. It on was the hope of the "Wixard" as he and day win back the title.

During the final years of the "Wizard's" career, young Jako was the constant companion of his father. He practiced with him daily. The natural ability, which the son inherited, with the valuable training he received from his dad, soon inside it apparent that tho son was destined to be a great player.

Pyl. Durgin... 17; Corp. Rocheleau 22
Pyl. Wilson... 45; Pyl. Yeoman... 29
Pyl. Schwartz. 18; Pyl. Bartheau!... 29
Pyl. Pednault... 31; Pyl. Campbell... 28
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Lovers of the billiard game are still taiking of his sensational victory over Willo Hoppe. Hoppe had held the title so long he was believed to be hivincible. Then out of the dim and distant past came the likeness of his rival of the olden days to smatch the covered laurel from him.

In the pugilistic world we have young Bob Fitzsinmons aspiring to the title of heavyweight champion, once held by his famous dad.



ALFRED GRENDA, AUSTRALIAN

mately 19,000 miles of travel.
Preparations are being made to han-dle a record-breaking fan crowd.
Special restaulants, sleeping quar-terg and other accommodations will

the citie of henvyweight champion, once held by his famous dad.

Filtrsimmons was 25 years of age when he won the title from James J. Corbett. Young Bob is only 20, so he still has 15 years to make good.

In the basehall world there are a number of examples of the theory that the herlinge of fame passeth from fallier to son.

In the old days Jesse Burkett, the singular outfielder of the Cheviand club, was one of the most colorful players of his day.

Howard Burkett, the son of Jesse, threatens to equal the decis of father, lie is the property of the Pittsburgh club, which has sent him to Birmingtham for a little more experience.

# HIGH SCHOOL ANNEX

Salurday, February 11, 7,30 P. M. ADMISSION 35¢ MOODY CLUB

Lowell High vs. Boston College High

THURSDAY, FEB. 9 Staten Island Billy Murphy vs. Mickey Travers PHICES \$1,10, \$1.65, , \$2,20

# Official American League Baseball Schedule, 1922

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# PELLETIER DEMANDS:

# Fire Does \$600,000 Damage in Montreal MONTREAL, Feb. 9.-The Standard Pire Assurance Co.'s building on

St. James street, in the heart of the business district, was destroyed by

fire today. The loss was estimated at \$600,000. No Wonder Their Collars Are Dirty! MOSCOW, Feb. 9.—Starched collars and shirts continue to be classed

as luxuries in soviet Russin. A color costs from 30,000 to 40,000 rubles, new, and the laundry charge for restarching is 20,600 rubles.

# "Bobbed Hair Stenogs" Have Many Rivals of decent business codes who refused

GENEVA, Feb. 9.—An indication of the straits in which many Euroof the American wife of a Geneva hanker who advertised in a Annuel able vigor, and Lawell men de-newspaper for an educated woman secretary with a good knowledge of that they are ready to back up languages. More than 600 replies were received from all parts of Germany and Austrin. The applicants include three princesses; nine baronsses and 30 countesses, but the majority are widows or daughters of former high officials. Most of the letters relate pathetic stories, and many of the applicants want no salary-only a comfortable home.

# Striking Railwaymen Postpone Action

CORK, Neb. 0.—The striking railwaymen at a mass meeting last night decided to postpone until Friday, their announced plan of taking over the railway lines and operating them themselves. Last night

# Old French Bank Suspends

PARIS, Feb. 9 .-- The suspension of Claude Lafontaine, Prevost and It was capitalized at 25,000,000 frames of which 10,000,000 frames paid up. The liabilities are placed at 15,000,000 francs

# Orlando Fails to Form Cabinet

LONDON, Feb. 9 .- (By the Associated Press)-Former Premier Orlando of Italy, who has been attempting to form a new cabinet in succession to the Bonomi ministry, has failed in his effort, according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Rome today.

five and independent offices appropriation bill, which would authorize the Charlestown and tother government navy yards to bld for work on government véaseta:

In the meantime an amendment to the appropriation bill practically restoring the house provision, designed to allow the navy yards to bld for

to allow the navy yards to bld for this class of work, has been prepared and, it is expected, will be affered by Senator Lodge.

It is further understood that the members of the senate appropriations comulttee have consented not to oppose this amendment, athough the committee, in reporting the bill, struck out the house provision.

The New England senators are strongly inferested in this provision and are expected to support it practically solidly.

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# Reliable Skin Treatment

Some of the rocks in patently undestrable and untruthful advertising channels in some eastern cities, also guidenosts along the course of honest advertising methods of a public, semi-public and private nature, were explained in detail and with good measure of free advice at the dinner of the Lowell Ad club yesteritay at the Colonial restaurant. Forty-eight members of Lowell's lutest association of live business men, sat down to the hanquet and enjoyed from start to finish a helf-hour talk on "Modern Advertising Methods," provided by C. K. H. Bunting of Boston.

Mr. Bunting are several examples of poor and untruthful advertisings methods played in some parts of the U.S.A. and Counds. He bluntly called the men who prompted untruthful advertising some pretty bush names, but the Ad club men and others present at the diffure and discussion, agreed with everything Mr. Bunting told them. channels in some eastern cities, also

them.

He declared that the time is at hand when advertising men in minimorous instances in this country will have to change their factors or be punished.

# "Them" Were the Happy Days

HARTFORD, Conn., Fol. 9.—"Please send me the address of Tom Sawyer," is the contents of a boy's letter advessed to "Mark Twain; Hartford, Conn." The lefter, from a Middlesex, N. C., lad was received today by Frank G. Whitemore, former secretary of the great

by the use of legal weapons. The Ad ed. The Ad clubs are to carry on the methods from now on with consider-

Frank W. [dack, of the Vitene's Sons store, Boston. New adlenc's Sons store, Hoston, New advertising tips and suggestions will be brought by this speaker, who has a world-wide reputation and is considered one of the most noted men in the advertising business in this country. \* LITTLE HOPE FOR SHIP

ST, JOHN, N. B., Fob. 5—There seems o be little hope today of saving the foston-owned schoner Semator, which cassized in the Bay of Findly Inst week and is now lying on her beam ends, of Jinnea barbor.

BAND CONCERT APPROPRIATIONS The Massachusutts hause has passed to be engrossed a bill ablowing cities (a appropriate in one year \$2500 for said concerts or for music for publiceleprations. At the present time the maximum allowed is \$500.

Spanish personts use the bar't cork oak to high their hour's at

# Ends Stubborn Coughs

in a Hurry trai effectiveness, this

usually break up an ordinary throat or chest cold, and it is also splendly for bronchitis, croup, hearseness, and bron-chial astima.

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Pinex is a most valuable concentrated compound of genitic Norway pine extract, the most reliable remedy for throat and chest adments.

To avoid disampeintment ask your dryggist for "245 ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

The Boston Daily Globe-Order it regularly from your newsdealer or newsboy, . Rend the Uncle Dudley Editorials in the Boston Daily and Sunday

# THE PROFIT IS YOURS

POLISH and CLEANER

For AUTOMOBILES FURNITURE and WOODWORK

SPECIAL LOW PRICE

**Gt.** 30c

Gal. \$1.00

C. B. COBURN CO. 63 Market Street See Our Window

# Now Is The Time To Buy a Used Car

1 Overland Roadster ....... \$125 | 1 Hudson Super-Six Touring Car ..... \$550 1 Metz Touring Car..... \$125 Ford Coupe ...... \$125 | 1 Saxon Touring Car ..... \$375 1 Studebaker Touring Car. . . . \$150 Rebuilt Oldsmobile 3-4 Ton Truck ..... \$800 1 Chevrolet Roadster ..... \$250 1 Maxwell Touring Car..... \$300 1 Model 37 Oakland Touring Car ..... \$350 1 Big Six Overland Coupe with 4 brand new cord tires. . . . \$400 1 Model 34 Oakland Touring 1 1920 1-Passenger Chalmers / Car ..... \$400 Touring Car ..... \$750 1 Model 34B Oakland Touring 1 Rebuilt Oldsmobile Little Six Car ..... \$500 1 1920 Model 34C Oakland 1 Chalmers Roadster ..... \$350 Sedan ..... \$1000 1 Cole-Eight 7-Passenger Tour-1 1921 Oakland Sedan .... \$1350 ing Car ..... \$300

Every one of these cars is ready for business. All sold with a guarantee. We take the same interest in a Used Car buyer as we do in a new car buyer. Every Used Car that we offer has been taken in on a NEW OAKLAND.

WE BUY NO USED CARS

We Would Be Glad to Take In Your Used Car on a NEW OAKLAND BETTER VALUES WERE NEVER OFFERED

614-624 Middlesex Street

Telephone 6142

or company a right to purchase those properties before, they were disposed of to other private interests.

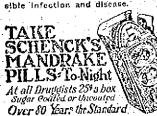
of Philadelphia and Cardinal Begin of

Quebec, reached Rome today. Cardinal Dougherty was accompan Muscle Shoals initiate and power plants as "very inadequate."
"The estimated scrap value of the plants, based on our experience of other large properties we have salvaged," he added, "is \$\$,812,000. If a portion is made operative and the remainder salvaged, they would be worth \$16,272,000."

Referring to the Warrior power plant and sub-station, the general declared there was in his opinion a "moral obligation" on the part of the government to give the Alabama powers.

# CONSTIPATION Is the Curse of Creation

every serious sickness—causing pression of spirits, irritability, drowsiness, loss of appetite, cor-rect this trouble at once, and you will be as near proof against pos-sible infection and disease.



Waists

Dainty Waists of French Voiles,

Batistes and Dimities; the up-to-\$2.75 styles. Rum- \$1.13 mage Sale Price.. \$1.13

clusive models—and Hand Made Waists; were \$2.50 to \$5.00, at.....

Exquisite Porto Rican Hand

Made Waists, immense choice;

the regular up-to-\$4.00 mod

Handsomé Šilk Overblouses, ex-

CALF IS HIS PONY

George Cook, of Riverside, III., has broken a six-months culf to saddle and bridle and says, "It heats a pony all hollow."

# Washington Investigates Russian Relief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.-Secretary Hopver was understood today to have submitted to President Harding a report on the activities of certain Russian famine relief organizations in this country and their supposed connection with the Russian soviel government. Many inquiries have been received by the department it was said, as to the connection between a number of famine relief organizations, collecting funds throughout the country, with the seviet authorities. In many instances, officials said, it was believed that prominent persons in different sections of the country had been induced to lend their names to some of these organizations as an aid to the fumine relief work.

# SUBWAY PATRONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 3.—Subway natrons of the Brooklyn Rapid Transiff Co., henceforth will have to buy their chewing gum, milk chocolate and to-bacco before entering the underground

stations.

The state transit commission announced today that it had ordered stopped the sale of everything, save newspapers and magazines, on the

Subway shopping interferred passengers trying to board or alight from trains, it was expelled.



Regulation 522 Sewer Main

1 Doz. catch basin dippers (like sample at Sewer Dent, yard.) 1 Doz. catch
basin scops (like sample at Sewer Dent, yard.)

Agent.
Requisition 493. Street Rept.
Horse shoes, hits and cedies, in perregulation which may be seen at the
office of the Furchasing Agent.
Requisition 645. Street Rept.
20 ton No. 1 bear herdigrass bay.

20 ton No. 1 locae herdigraes hay.
The purchasing agent reserves the
right to reject any or all bids.
ELWARD H. FOVE.
Purchasing Agent.
Lowell, Mass., Feb. 8, 1922

IF YOU WANT TO

EXCHANGE

ANYTHING

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# ay patrons must buy above FOR WILSON FOUNDATION

# Nearly \$40,000 Has Been Subscribed Already Fourth Week of Drive

POSTON, Feb. 2.—A total of \$37,000 had been received for the Woodrow Wilsen Foundation by Massachusetts headquarters up to last night. In the fourth week of the campalguthe activity of the state committee, headed by John F. Moors, and of the local committee, numbering over 100 throughout the state, is meadly increasing, and it is expected that when the campaign closes, Massachusetts will have come through splendfully in support of the perpetual endowment for the recognition of service for democracy.

Office of the Purchasing Agent
Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent in 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 13, 1922, on the following material:

Requisition 497. Dispensary, Charity Bept.
Drugs, as per requisition which may be seen at the Office of the Purchasing Agent.

Requisition 498. Dispensary. Charity Bept.
Drugs, as per requisition which may be seen at the Office of the Purchasing Agent.

Requisition 523. Dispensary. Charity Bept.
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Requisition 524. Cheliusford St. Haspital 290 bbs. of tobacco.

Requisition 216, Var. School Bept.
4 100 bbs baics of cotton waste.
Requisition 226. School Bept.
Electrical supplies, as spec requisition will be returned. All subscriptions to the foundation are made voluntarily, upon the understanding will be returned. All subscriptions may he seen the communities will be returned. All subscriptions to the foundation are made voluntarily, upon the understanding will be a useful institution from the country and that it will serve in recognize the service of Woodrow Wilson as spokesman of American intents. Name.

Requisition 223. School Dept.
One gross thermometers for School 1000s. (Submit sample.)

Requisition 223. School Dept.
One gross thermometers for School 100s. A contract of the money will go to Mr. Wilson as spokesman of American intents. Name.

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# UNDERWRITERS MEET

Dopt, yard.)

Requisition Lts. Sewer Main

1 Doz. oil coats (like sample at Sewer Dept, yard.)

4-Size 9, 1 doz. oil hats (like sample at Sewer Dept, yard.)

5 wer Dept, yard.)

4-Size 4, 4 Fize 5, 4 Fize 5, 4 Fize 6, 4 Fize 6.

Requisition 321 Sewer Main

10 set of rewer red couplings (like sample at Sewer Dept.) was the speaker. He covered reminBergulstiton 405. Street Dept.
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be seen at the Office of the Furchasing
Agent.

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The association voted to invite Edward J. Theney, elly solicitor, to deliver an address on elvic affairs at the sext meeting, to be held on March 9.

Jussia, prior to the world war, was the most extensive dominion in the world.



DOG DEPUNSE

# Ordnance Says Ford's Offer

Postmaster Baker said, "a relimity object, is to standardize the postonfies fill over the country, Boston Included Infra autishell, the inspectors are interesting each postmaster to follow the post interest to remove the post indifferent postmasters putting their own interpretations on their own prerogatives and responsibilities." ROSTON, Feb. 2.—The fact that the Roston postofile has been under inspection by a comulsaton from Washington for three months, was made known today by Fostunaster Roston M. Haker. The report of the inspectors, he said, called for new methods in local service, chinges in personnel, reductions in the salaries of some officials and increases to others, and a tightening up in expenditures far overtime and auxiliary wages. Mr. Baker concurred in the findings, which will affect principally the supervisory personnel. The irrenularities discovered were said to be mostly incorrect despatch schedules of long standing that were mude for the convenience of the inspection,"

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Boston Office Under Lyes of

for Past Three Months

ALL DEPARTMENTS JOIN IN THE BIG FEAST OF RUMMAGE SALE BARGAINS.

JUST FEW HINTS BELOW:

Serge Bloomers ......\$1.79

Black Fur Plush Coats, all silk lined throughout. These were to

Bloomers of Pure Jersey Silk. All the wanted colors in the lot.

Instead of \$3.98, they are

worth \$5,00. Sale Price .....

1 Nearscal Fur Coat, 40 inches long, size 46; was \$350.00.

2 Black Pony Coats, 40 inches long, sizes 40 and 44; were \$120.00.

Marmot Fur Coat, 36 inches long, Raccoon collar and cuffs; was \$150.00. Sale Price .....

Slip-on Sweaters, advanced Spring styles in the lot; regularly \$2.98.

Rummage Sale Price \$2.49
U. S. Regulation Flaunel Middies. Made for U. S. Merchant Marine.

was \$595,00. Sale Price \$325.00

2 Raccoon Coats, each 40 inches long. Originally marked at \$179.50

2 Rhok Pany Coats, the Price Each \$179.50

\$8.00. Runninge Price \$5.00 kldren's Coats, addesizes to 14 years, all lined, all wool; values

(Birls' (lingham Dresses, sizes to 14 years, slightly soiled; values to 

Raalte make and Pointex Glove Silks: were to \$4.00. At, Pair, \$1.95

··-- MAIN FLOOR · ·-- ·

RUMMAGE FOR THESE IN OUR BASEMENT

110 WINTER COATS- \$11.00

\$1.50 Bungalow Aprens ......

Selling to \$25.00 ......

\$3.50 Wool Mixture Skirls ..... \$1.50 Cofton Taffeta Petriconts .2......\$1.00

# CHERRY & WEBB =

"Very Inadequate"

# Tomorrow—A Day of Bargain Thrills

Rally around the Rummage Tables—the Rummage Counters—the Rummage Reels and Racks—and get your share of the opportunities. Stock-taking shows up many lots that must "take the count." It's a perfect crime, but we say "Out they go at almost give-away prices." Don't miss a thing, all floors are contributing.

# Kummaging OMOTTOW-

... S2.49

# Rummage For These

67 SPORT COATS, very swagger models, all sturdy materials, many with far collars. Instead of up to \$35.00, Rummage Sale Price .....

48 COATS, made from all wool velours, plenty with Nutria fur collars. Instead of being up to \$45.00, we

63 COATS, made from extra heavy plaid back and twotone woolens. These are the up-to-\$45.00 coats. All

138 COATS, handsome dressy models of Evora, Velour

evera. Instead of up to \$75.00, they say, choice....

let them go at one price tomorrow ......

grouped for the Rummage, at .....

and Bolivia, splendid choice of fur collars in this let. Coats formerly \$65.00 and \$69.75, choice...

98 COATS, exquisite dressy models, with big wrappy fur collars, made from Chamoistyne, Pollyanna and

\$49.75

# DRESSE

767 dresses left by actual count. We have priced them at a big loss for two days. Choose at

Values to \$55 in the lot.

that there are suits in the lot that were priced for as high as \$30,00. No reason in this wide world why your cannot own a new suit now. Plenty of fur trimmed models in the group.

REMAINING Blacks) are being SUITS——, offered at exactly



# LATEST

# Five Million Borrowed on Dummy Note

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.—The assertion that William Boyco Thompson "of the national republican organization" had borrowed \$5,000,000 from the New York Federal Reserve hank on a "dummy note" was made by Senator Heslin, democrat, Alabama, in the senate today in the course of an attack on the Federal Reserve board



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cent but private offerings were made at 43% per cent.

St. LOUIS, Peb. 9.—A disagreement has arisen between Rogers Hornsby, leading batsman of the National league, and officials of the local Nationals over signing of a 1922 contract, it was learned today. Hornsby, who had year received \$11.000, is baking \$25,000 a year for three years, the club officials so far have agreed today in him only \$15,000 a year for three years, it is said.

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Soccer games played today resulted as follows: Oxford university 3; Swindon 3, First division: Preston 0; Oldham 0. Second division: Leicester 1; Clapton Orient 0.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 9. Cotton futures Rosion Montana	49	
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Time loans, firm; 60 days, 90 days, and six months 4% 605.

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Liberty bonds closed; 3% 8., 96.45; first 48, 96.20; second 48, 96.02; first 4% 9.02.0; second 48, 96.02; third 4% 9, 07.25; fourth 4% 9, 96.26; victory 3% 9, 99.8, victory 4% s, 100.10.

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THIS PROLIC ENDED IN SUSPENSION FROM SCHOOL

Two students were suspended from the Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Mass., as a result of the frolic pictured above. A group of young men and women, clad in bathing suits, disported in the snow and swam in a pond.

BERLIN, Feb. 9 .- At an extraordiary general meeting of the North resolution was adopted increasing the company's capital by 125,000,000 Pr. Resuire J. Coullard, formerly of

## MATRIMONIAL

A pretty wedding took place at St marks, bringing the total to 600,000,000 this city and new of Labannon, N. 11., marks, bringing the total to 600,000,000 son of Mrs. Aglace Couillard of 830 marks. Business prospects were de-Morrhack street, and Miss Ruth marks. Business prospects were declared to be favorable.

The company's directorate informed the shareholders that it would do everything in its power to promote and amplify the formal working agreement with the United States Line.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—An indictment alloging kidnapping was returned by the grand jury today against Nathan Podd, former puglist, held in \$10,000 halt on a charge of spiriting away Natlie Gasko, aged 13, to prevent, her appearance as a witness against. Tex kickard, sport promoter, on, a charge of a sasulting Alice Ruck, aged 15.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—Opposition to passage at this session of congress of a bill to reapportion representation in the bouse on the basis of the 1220 census, was expressed today in a reapportion adopted by the house census, was expressed today in a reapportion adopted by the house census, was expressed today in a reapportion representation in the bouse on the basis of the 1220 census, was expressed today in a reapportion representation in the bouse on the basis of the 1220 census, was expressed today in a reapportion representation in the bouse on the basis of the 1220 census, was expressed today in a reapportion representation in the bouse on the basis of the 1220 census, was expressed today in a reapportion representation in the bouse on the basis of the 1220 census, was expressed today in a reapportion representation in the bouse on the basis of the 1220 census, was expressed today in a reapport to a proposition of the proposition of the

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Men's Felts and Buhhers; \$4, \$5, \$6. Sale price \$2.95

Men's High Cut, 12-Inch Leather Boots \$2.95 The same in Rubber Hunling Boots \$2.95 Some to be cleaned up at ..... 95¢ and \$1.95 Men's Bedroom Slippers ...... 95¢

# OUR EYE OPENERS \$ \$ \$ Women's, Misses' and Children's Dent.

Women's High Boots, black or tan vici kid, high or low heels, \$5, \$6 and \$7. Sale price ...... 95¢ Women's High Grade Boets, black or tan calf skin; \$8. \$9 and \$10. Sale price \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95
Women's Oxfords, black or tan, all styles, high or low heels. Sale price \$95¢, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

Women's Pumps, plain or straps, all styles and colors. Sale price 95¢, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95

A few Women's Black Patent Leather less Oxfords, three backles. 

Children's Rubbers 25¢ Women's Comfort Silppers, the best grade; \$1.25 and \$1.50. Sale price 45¢ Children's Comfort Silppers. To clean up at 25¢

SUCCEEDS HUSBAND

Princess Kalalanonle of Honolulu has taken the place on the Hawatian rehabilitation commission made vacant by the death of her husband. She fived in Washington when he was Hawatian delegate to congress.

BOLD DAYLIGHT ROBBERY

Taken From Store in

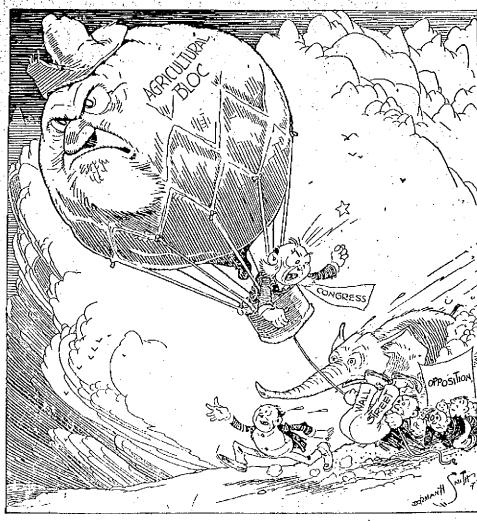
A bold daylight robbery was comultted in the dry goods store of Miss Magin Favreau, 716 Lakeview avenue. late yesterday afternoon, when four young men succeeded in making their

getaway with a lot of stockings valued at \$55. The thiefes were fol-

Lakeview Avenue

Valued at \$55

Stockings



# All Andover Sports Suspended

ANDOVER, Feb. 9 .- All sports at Phillips-Andover academy were ordered suspended today as the result of a minor epidemic of grippe and rolds among the students. Dr. Pierson S. Page, physical director and medical adviser, said that only a few of the 60 odd students afflicted, were seriously ill and that the action was taken as a precautionary measure. The order cancels a hockey match scheduled for today against the Harvard second team and the events of Andover Day at Yale Saturday.

# British Indian Police Fire on Mob

LONDON, Feb. 9.--(By the Associated Press)-The British Indian police fired on a mob of 10,000 natives during a serious riot at Tiruvannamadai about 85 miles southwest of Madras, in the Tanjore district on Tuesday last, killing three persons and wounding eight others, says an Evening News despatch from Madras, filed Tuesday and re-

# Sweeping Victory for Farmer "Bloc"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9.- Passage by the senate yesterday of the house co-operative marketing hill by a vole of 58 to 1, was viewed by many today as the most sweeping victory yet attained by the farmer The single opposing vote on the bill in the senale was gense by Scintor Gerry, democrat, Rhode Island. The measure now goes to conference for adjustment of differences with the house.

# Flee Fire in Night Clothes in 20 Below Zero

GARIBOU, Me., Feb. 9 .- With the temperature 20 below zero, A. J. McDougal and his family escaped in their night clothes early today, when his large farmhouse and barn were burned. He also lost 55 tons of hay, a large amount of grain and farm tools, the loss being estimated at \$25,000, partly insured.

## MAYOR AIMS TO OUST FRANCIS A. CONNOR

Another charter interpretation may bring a temporary nomination from Mayor Brown for the office of inspector of public buildings, now held by Francis A Comor.

This information came from close friends of the mayor today, who stated that there is a loop-hule in Section 29 of the charter regarding administrative officers.

Honor, is an entirely new office, inas-inuch as he alleges that the former office was entitled "inspector of hulld-ings." The Insertion of the word "jubile" makes all the difference to the world, the mayor contends, and, therefore, he is entitled to go ahead with a temporary nomination and oast the present hold-over incumbent in this manner. this manner.

FLU TAKES BIG DROP

29 of the charter regarding administrative officers.

They say that the mayor holds that this section, among many other things provides for an "inspector of public provides for an "inspector of public provides," which, according to His force.

## Turn Case Over to Hennessy Continued

on the contention of Mr. Regan that the award was far in excess of the extent of injuries. Objections flied by Mr. Regan reopenced the case and inusmuch as Mr. Tlerney cannot represent the city, Mr. Hennessy has been re-tained.

tained.

The plaintiff's claim grew out of alleged injuries received by a fall over loose canvas spread over bags of contin Lawrence street, while the city was engaged there in paving the road-

Just what Mr. Hannessy's status is at present in an advisory capacity in the office of the city auditor cannot be determined. Mayor Brown said today that he had not been paid one cent so far and "it didn't look as if he would be paid."

Mr. Hennessy was in the auditor's office for a moment this forenoon and said he still was connected with the office in some capacity as far as he knew.

Several of the city council members have stated that they will oppose any compensation for Mr. Hennessy, adding that they do not feet that the mayor had any right to ask him to

mayor had any right to ask him to remain in the auditor's office in any capacity whatsoever.

## BURRELL FILES SUIT AGAINST TREMONT CO.

BOSTON, Feb. 9.—Former State
Treasurer Fred J. Burrell filed suit
for \$10,600 in superlor court today
against the Tremout Trust Co., as a
result of his purchase of 50 shares of
the institution's stock three days before it was closed by Bank Commisstoner Joseph C. Allen in 1920. Burrell
sald ho pull \$9250 for the shares.

Humon Swig, vice president of the
Tremout Trust, and his son. Benjamin
if, Swig, treasurer, gave their assurnaces that the bank was sound and
that the bank commissioner after an
examination had approved its accounts,
Burrell said the Swigs allowed him
to borrow \$5000 from the company for
purchase of lite stock, pledging as BOSTON, Feb. 9 .-- Former State

nurchase of the stock, pledging as all literal a certificate for 50 although these officials knew that It was improper to loan on the bank's capital

The conference scheduled to have en held last evening by representa-ess of the Lowell Contractors asso-tion, building trades unions and a disenst committee, was postponed on Wednesday evening, February 16.

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vay. Just what Mr. Hannessy's status is

relations with Japan are to be maintained, the United States government
"must effectually stop the continued admission of Japanese and the rapid increase of Japanese population." V.
S. McClaichy, publisher of the Sacramento (Callf.) Dee, declared in a statement today before the house immigration committee.

of the Lowell Textle council tomorphic evening it was also stated that in the event of a refusal on the part of the agent to divulge just what the vote affecting the Bay State will be taken tomorrow night.

The Looningra and the Weavers' unions will hold special meetings this evening for the purpose of taking a tained, the United States government

migration committee.

Mr. McClatchy declared the gentlemen's agreement between this country and Jupan should be cancelled, and this country should by treaty or legislation accomplish the intent of that agreement.

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Although immigration from other countries had been sharply curtailed under the percentage immigration act, M. McClatchy said, approximately \$600 Appanense have been permitted to come into the United States under the agreements since that legislation went into effect. While the immigration of Japanese "picture brides" has been stopped, "in deference to public protest," he said, there are now coming to this country, "in still greater numbers" what he described as "excursion hildes." These, he declared, are "urged to beget many childran in order that the race may obe permissillutions,"

THE BICKER FAMILY









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THE ONE WE HAVE LOOKS SO SHABBY

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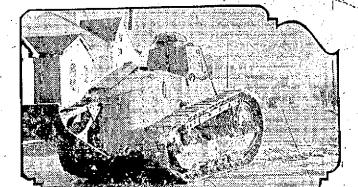
SALE AT CHARGEM'S

ISHT THAT GREAT?

gelaway with a lot of stockings valued at \$55. The thieves were foldowed for some distance by a brother of the storekeper. Alberle J. Favrenu Bross. but they insally stipped away and the police are now on the hokout for them. Shortly after 4 o'clock four young men cinered the store. Two of the garty went directly to the proprietor and engaged her in a conversation. In the meantime the other two went to another section of the store and directly as a suit case with women's stockings. The four then left the store and it was only after they were gone that the theft was discovered. Miss Favrenon inmediately telephoned to her being a description of the quarter, after getting a description of the quarter, after getting a description of the planting and the planting a description of the planting a description of

ter may be discussed at the meeting of the Lowell Textile council tomor-

duction announced at the Hamilton Mer Co., but, the result of the vote will not be made public until tomorrow night. The beamers will vote on the wage question at a special meeting to be held tomorrow afternoon at 5.15 o'clock in Trades & Labor hall.



TANKS QUELL MILL RIOTS

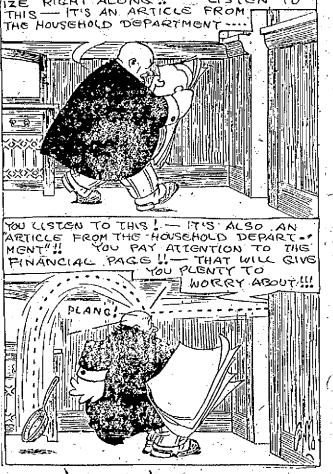
When 12 detachments of the Kentucky National Guard were called to Newport to aid in suppressing rioting there in connection with astrike at the Newport Rolling Mills, the troops took armored tanks with them. This shows one of the tanks in a Newport street. Children have been ordered to stay off the streets in the strike zone because of the indiscriminate shooting that has been going on.

# Jeff Davis' Godson Buys Famous Pearls

PARIS, Feb. 9 .- (By the Associated Press) - The celebrated pearl ecklace which once belonged to Maria Theresa, queen of Hungary, and which has been on display here, has been bought by Jefferson Davis Cohn of England for £200,000. Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary pawned the heirloom, in Switzerland preparatory to leaving the country y airplane in his last attempt to regain his throne. (Jefferson Havis Cohn is a godson of the Jefferson Davis who was president of the Confederale States of America.)

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SIGNING THE NINE-POWERS TREATY

" Eliha Root signing the Nine-Power treaty on China with Senators Lodge and Underwood standing at his right. Other notables at the treaty conference are indicated. Delegates of each country signed in a group, attaching their signatures to all four treaties,

# SUN CLASSIFIED A READ

LOST AND FOUND PHOTOGRAPH lost Sunday night on Andrews at. Reward Sun Office.

BUNCH OF KEYS lost Feb. 1, between Agawam al. and Associate Bldg. Tel 808.

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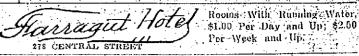
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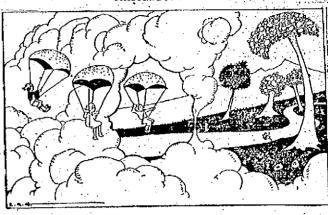
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Por Week and Up.

# Adventures of the Twins



SUDDENLY ALL THREE OF THEM DRIFTED TOWARD AN OPENING IN A VERY LARGE CLOUD.

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"It's better than a flying machine," the fittle can define they could see the elty of Baloonatick. Then Kite Land, of in the distance they could see the elty of Baloonatick. Then Kite Land, the left of Baloonatick. Then Kite Land, or fit in the distance they could see the elty of Baloonatick. Then Kite Land, or feather Land and the Land of Every-Called Nick, who was drifting far foors in a building that you pass in away by this time, hanging onto his an olevator. They saw all the queer own tiny umbrella. "Are we aviators now, Mr. Huskins?"

"Yes," shouted Buskins in reply."

"Only you can't guide yourselves. But don't be frightened, your little car knows where it is taking you—just hold on and be patient."

"They went so high they becau to far helow it was), over the orehard, over the house (it looked now like a phlyhouse with wooden columneys so far below it was), over the hill and the river and the pond. They were making straight for the blue sky and its white clouds, just as they had done in their little apple-tree elevator.

Finally they poked through the very clouds themselves, but still they went on ne into the mysterious regions be-

clouds themselves, but still they went (TO BE CONTINUED)
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ANOTHER ROYAL MATCH

An exclusive posed portrait of King Alexander of Jugo-Slavia and his bride-to-be, Princess Marie, second daughter of the king and queen of Rumania. Their wedding will take place soon after that of Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles.

# WILL MAKE EFFORT TO FLOAT SHIP

HIGHLAND LIGHT, Feb. 9-Efforts to float the Furness Line freighter Thistiomere, ashere on Peaked Hill and tide conditions held favorable. The vessel was resting easily in a calm sea

this morning, leaking in several places, Const guards who took off 18 of the crow of 44 mon yesterday by breeches buoy and bout doubted whether the mild conditions would continue long. They feared that another storm was coming in and expressed concern for the safety of the Thistlemore and those aboard in the event of knother blow.

# TO REVIVE NOVA SCOTIA GOLD' INDUSTRY

HALIFAN, N. S., Feb. 9 .- Ravival of Nova Scotla's gold mining industry ds predicted in reports received by the provincial department of lands and

mines.

Prospectors in quest of licenses are becoming more numerous, it is said, while many companies already engaged in gold mining are enlarging their The annual production averages up-ward of \$450,000.

# ALASKAN MOUNT APPEARS ACTIVE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Feb. 9—Clouds of steam have been reported rising from Mount Redoubt, 56 miles south of hern, on Cook inlet, by la C. Grove, wireless operator at Kenal. This is said to be the first time Redoubt has shown signs of activity in 18 years. ANSWERS SPHIT CALL
HOFFALO, N. V., Feb. D.—William
Crutin, 38 years old, of Haveralli,
Mass, committed suicido early today in
a notel room here by slashing his throat
with a razor. He left a note in which
he said "the spirits are asking me to
come."

Bobby, imiter, who made his racing
debut three years ago, has given every indication of being a chip off the
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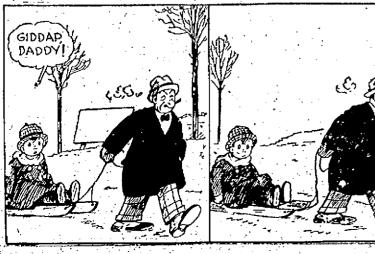
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pated by all who are interested. The

proceeds of the carnival, which will be repeated tomorrow night with new

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# THE BEGINNING OF LOWELL

First Cotton Manufactory

Was Incorporated Here One
Hundred Years Ago

Adiscussion of perpetual caro funds tooks up a great deal of the time of the cemetery commission at its monthly meeting late yesterday afternoon. Owing the habsence of Mr. Taylor the annual report of Supt. Thomas Duckworth was laid on the table until the next meeting.

One hundred years ago was incorporated the first textile manufacturing corporation (the Merrimack inits) designed to conduct its business in Lowell. The venture resulted in 1826 in the setting off of the town from what had formerly been a part of the township of Chelmsford. Thus Lowell was born, a lustry, thriving youngster in Lowell was happily celebrated last evening by the Lowell listorical sevening was appent in highly interesting fashion with the presentation of important papers on Lowell history and Lowell growth and the old-time condition of mill affairs in the days of long ago.

President A. P. Sawyer contributed an article on the beginnings of the day former resident of this city, who details at Sayannah, Ga, lost Saturday, and set Sayannah, Ga, lost Saturday.

Per order, JAMES F. ROARKE, W. Pres. JOHN M. HOGAN, Edg.

# CEMETERY COMMISSION

Board Discusses Question of Resodding Charges for Perpetual Care Graves >

MILK FOR LOWELL

10-cent milk may come in a short time.

A local distributor told The Sun that another cent may come off the present price of 11 cents before very long. Ample reasons were given by the distributor, who is "Slingily wniting" for winner weather, be said.

At the meeting of Lowell locat, N. E. Milk Producers' association, to be held domorrow evening in 1,00,0,0 his of the morrow evening in 1,00,0,0 his off present prize of meeting of putations regarding the milk husiness. Sorman in Peavey and Carl A. Smith, the former periodical of the Lowell local and EAGLES' NOTICE

All members of Lowell Acric are requested to be present at the home of our late brother, Jereiglah Poffey, 23 Walker place, this evening, at 8 o'clock, when the exercises of our order, 3AMES F. ROARKE, W. Pres.

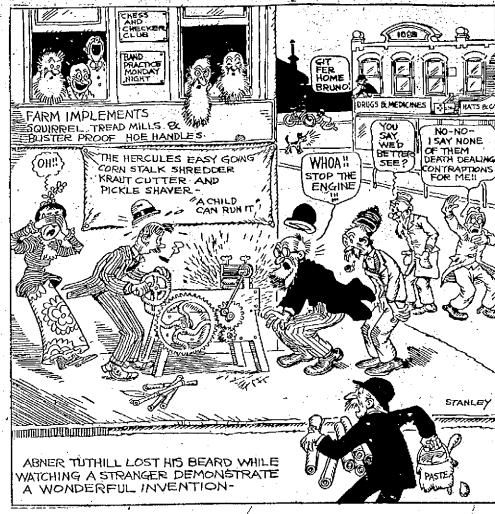
a mark, a move sure to cause another marked flurry of my uncertain size in local distribution circles.

# Constable's Sale

On Friday Morning, February 10, 1922

At 10 o'clock, on the premises at 88 Andrews street, Lowell, Mass., I shall sell at public auction a certain stock of groceries, canned goods, etc., and some fixtures, consisting of one set of computing scales, large refrigerator, showeases, trays and other fixtures. This sale will be made by virtue of an execution issued from the District Court of Lowell.

THE OLD HOME TOWN



serial was appeared in hieldy sixtered property in the control of the control of

develope professional musicious but rather to teach men and women how to listen to and approciate music to the best of their ability.

Mr. O'Shea will give practical illustrations from works of importance in an abundance of nusical selections and with their aid will train students in analytical study of inasterpleens from the point of view of the listener. He plans to take up the evolution of rhythm, harmony and emclody and their powers and offices in musical expression. The lives and best works of great composers will be studied together with their relation to the progression for membership in adultion to those already received will be accepted at the next meeting of the collections, Wednesday evening, Feb. 15, at 1.15 o'clocks.

# DEATHS

Priction of the late D. P. and Nary Freeman Bates, died restording in State Course

Field Last Night at High

School

funeral home, 217 Appleton street.

O'BRIEN—An old and respected member of St. Michael's parish, Michael F. O'Brion, dled this morning of his home, 317 Bridge street, after a long Illness. He was formerly a resident of St. Peter's parish for a great many years. He leaves to mourn his loss his wife. Elizabeth; one son. Frederick; one brother, John and one sister. Mrs. Wright, all of this city. Funeral notice inter.

FLIE—Edgar Elie, aged 23 years, died this morning at the home of his father, Ubaid Elie, 95 Salem street. Besides his father, doccased leaves a brother, Wilfrid and two sixters, Yvonna and Mabel Elie. The body was removed to the funeral pariors of Undertakers Nanoleon Bilodeau & Son in Merrimank street.

Study of Gaelic Tongue to Be tension Course

the weekly session in the quarters of night, and the instructors, John and Christopher O'Sullivan express them-selves as well-satisfied with the man-ner in which their pupils are taking

# REQUIEM, MASSES

HTGGINALD—There will be an anniversary mass celebrated at St Peter's church Saturday morning at 8 o'clock for the repose of the soul of William H. Fitzgerald (died Feb

the undersigned, wish to thank many relatives and friends for their dness shown to me during illness i death of my husband,

MRS. LOUIS RANCOURT.

Included in Regular Ex-Splendid progress in the study of

CARD OF THANKS

# GAELIC LANGUAGE

note.
An encouraging prospect was opened to all interested in the work by a let-

FUNERAL NOTICES

STEVENS—Died. February 8, fn this city, Mrs. Alice Nichols (Cohurn) Stevens, aged 70 years, at her home, 1 Park street. Funeral services will be held at 1 Purk street, Filday morning at 11 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Please omit flowers. Cromation will take place in the afternoon at Mt. Adburn. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

COPPED—Died February 8, at his home, 23 Walker place, Middleses street, Jeremiah Coffey, husband of Hannah (Breen) Coffey. The funeral will take place Friday morning at 8 o'clock, from his home, and a solenn high funeral mass will he sung at St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock. The intrial will be in St. Patrick's cometery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell and Sons.

MAUCHAN—Died Feb. 7, Mrs. Bridget P. Mauchan. Funeral will take place on Friday morning at 9 o'clock from her late home, 33 Pinchill street. Solenn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church at 10 o'clock. Burial will lake place in St. Patrick's cometery, the funoral arrangements will be in charge of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

PERICAN—Died in this city, Feb. 8, at the Lowell Corporation hospitals Mrs. Mary A. Perkins. Funeral service will be held at Saunders Kuneral home, 217

at her home, 707 Stevens street. Fu.
neral scrvices will be held at the funeral church, 236 Westford street.
Sunday afternoon at 2.30 'clock
Friends invited without further notice. Burlal private. Funcral arrangements, in charge of Undertakor George W. Healey.

TONIGHT - DANCE DRACUT GRANGE HALL McHale's Primrose Orch. Ladies 25c (tax paid) Gents 35c Best Time-Best Music

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# BIG CARNIVAL TONIGHT CASES IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Counsel for Man Charged With Assaulting Officer Wants Case Dismissed

Storekeepers Are Charged proceeds of the enritival, which will be repeated temorrow night with new attractions, are to be used for the enlargement and renovation of the organization's quarters in Suffolk street, the symmasium in particular.

The opening caremonics this evening will be most impressive. The outstanding feature will be the address by Ifon. John P. Fitzgerald, ILLD., former impyer of Boston; and in addition there will be a concert of genuine Irish music, two local quartets, the Lyceum quartet, Mrs. Mary Monroe Mooney, soprane; Miss. Sadio Corr, contraite; John H. McMahon, tenor; and George A. Kerwin, bass; and a male quartet; John M. Spillane, second tenor; George Kerwin, first bass; and fedmend Welch, second bass; and fedmend Welch, second bass; and elher numbers. Annong the programmed features are: "Killayney," and "Sons of Ireland," Beccum quartet; "The Minstel Boy," John M. Spillane; "I'll Take You Homes Again, Kathicen," Mrs. Mary M. Mooney; "A Musical Novelty," the O'Reilly family; "My Wild brish Rose," male quartet; "The Harp That Once Through Tark's Hall," George A. Kerwin; "For Freedom and Ireland," John H. McMahon and chorus.

Tomorrow's concert will be made up of American numbers, with Lécutenant Governor Alvan T. Fuller speaker of the evening.

The committee in charga is as follows: Dr. Fairlet J. Bagley, chairman, Harold Sullivan, Edward Muilih, Cloon O'Nell and John McGuiness. With Illegal Sale of Eggs and Sausages.

In district court this morning, with ludge John J. Pickman on the bench, Judgo John J. Pickman on the bench, a number of interesting cases were disposed of. Probably the chief interest attached to the case of Peter Abucevich, charged with assaulting a police officer, for at the beginning of the trial counsel for the defense offered a motion that the case be dismissed because the arrest was made improperly, the name of the defendant not appearing on the original warrant for the search of the premises. The judge took the case under advisement after hearing the prosecution's testimony. mony, Four cases charging filegal sale

Four cases charging Hegat sate to eggs and sausages-were brought to the court's attention, and fines work assessed in three instances, with one case continued. Three cases of Hegat keeping of liquor were also taken up with fines ordered in two and the other continued.

But two prisoners occupied the doglar the onenline of court, and they

at the opening of court, and the were quickly disposed of. Peter Abusevich was charged wit

assaulting a police officer. The autorney for the defense, Daniel J. Doi hue, asked for an abatement of B hue, asked for an abatement of the charge, conteding that the name is the warrant was different than that the complaint. A warrant to arrest, said the attency, does not alloy for the arrest of another man. In quoted a decision on a similar case in proof of his contention. This ruling claims the right of a man to rests arrest on a warrant which does no describe him. In the case of Abuca vich, he had bought the property from the man named in the warrant severa the man named in the warrant several months ago, according to the attorney

advisement. Clyde R. Aldrich of the liquor squad told of searching the defendants further prosecution evidence would be corroborative and it was dispense

Judge Pickman took the case under Judge Pleatmen took the ease three advisement until Monday morning. Costas Carochery was charged will liquor, but as there was some mixup relative to the orl dence, the case was continued for tenders.

days.

David Litvick and Leon Masofsky appeared on a complaint charging thom with illegal keeping. The court found them guitty and ordered each to pay a fine of \$200. Hoth fines were paid on the spot.

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George Georgounias was brought into court on a charge of illegal, sale of cold storage eggs, and pleaded guilty. The defendant claimed he had his store painted and lost the stamp with which he is required to mark the containers used in selling these eggs. He was fined \$15, which he immediately paid.

ly paid.
Wilfred Noveau was charged will Wilfred Noveau was charged will selling sausage containing more than 2 per cent of cereals. The percentage in this case was 3.26. Noveau paid a fine of \$10, the judge expressing a desire to impose a sovere penalty on those who sell adulterated foods to unsuspecting customers.

George Maria was in court for solling cold storage eggs without a marking. The case was continued until next Tuesday.

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Hermidas Hereoux, who is said to

Merridas Hereoux, who is said to manufacture sausages and sell them throughout the city, was shown to have sold goods with a substitute confect tent from 3.54 to 4.18 nor cent. He claimed that he was honest in the matter, thinking he was making better sausages. He was assessed \$12, and another cherge on the same offense placed on file.

Michael Cahill, charged with drunkenness, pleaded not guilty. The arresting officer claimed he had, been indicated with the offender many times without result. Cahill promised he would leave town at once if released and never return. His case was placed on file.

John Fleming was also charged with drunkenness. It was his fourth

with drunkenness. appearance within a year and he sent to the house of correction for two months.

# SUN BREVITIES

Rest printing. Tobin's, Aso, Bldg. Wire frames for lamps and tele-phones. Electric shop, 62 Central et. J. F. Donohoe, 222-223 Hildreth bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone. Lasell seminary for young women is now 10 years old and faces every prospect of the greatest and most successful year in its history. Misses Virginia Emmett and Verda Huntley of Lowell are students at the seminary of owell are students at the seminary.

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JOHN J. HAYES, Constable of Lowell.

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